Vol. 57, Issue 18

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY • PROVO, UTAH • WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2002

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT

...ur friends and ...mmates make ...you fat?

...sts say that their friends ...more than friendship

Page 6

DRAMATIC CHANGES

Heritage School helps students find success through theater

Page 7

The maize maze

Since the success of a BYU grad's first corn maze in 1996, business is popping up all over

photos by Jack R. Peterson

Thousands of people visit Brett Herbst's corn mazes each year, like Hee Haw's corn maze in Pleasant Grove featured above. Herbst, below, has taken his love of agriculture and entertaining to new levels with his twist on the maze.

By BETSY McIFF

BYU graduate Brett Herbst has taken his love of agriculture and knack for entertaining to create a fun and comfortable life for himself making and consulting corn mazes.

"In college, some of my professors would say, 'To make it in agriculture, you either have to marry it or inherit it,'" said Herbst, founder of The MAiZE. "I didn't have either, so I just got creative."

In 1996, Herbst created his first corn maze in American Fork. Within three weeks of its opening, 8,000 people had visited the maze.

"When I first thought of making a corn maze, I was still single and thought it would make a great date or group activity," Herbst said. "I had a feeling it would be a hit."

Herbst's first corn maze was also the first maze of its kind west of the Mississippi. Because of its success, people from all over the country began contacting Herbst seeking his advice and help in making corn mazes of their own.

Since founding The MAiZE, Herbst has helped design and create more than 330 mazes all over the world. This year alone, Herbst is consulting more than 130 mazes in three different countries.

See MAZE on Page 3

Judge rules death penalty unconstitutional

Vermont jurist's decision seen as challenge to capital punishment cases

Associated Press

MONTPELIER, Vt. — A federal judge declared the federal death penalty law unconstitutional Tuesday in a ruling defense lawyers said could provide a new argument for challenging capital cases across the country.

U.S. District Judge William Sessions said recent cases, including a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that found juries and not judges must hand out death sentences, have rendered existing death-penalty law unusable.

Since the high court's ruling in June, a federal judge in New York has ruled capital punishment is in itself unconstitutional. Other federal judges, in Virginia and Pennsylvania, have upheld the Federal Death Penalty Act.

Sessions found that capital punishment would be legal if Congress repaired defects in the 1994 law.

Federal prosecutors in Vermont and elsewhere have responded to the Supreme Court ruling by taking cases back to grand juries to consider whether the defendants should get the death penalty if convicted.

Sessions ruled that the death penalty law makes no provision for such action. He also found that giving grand juries a hand in death-penalty decisions is unconstitutional because such panels do not hold to the beyond-a-reasonable doubt standard, and because they do not offer defendants the right to confront and cross-examine witnesses.

> In his ruling, the judge cited the need for rigorous standards and safeguards on evidence in capital cases.

"If the death penalty is to be part of our system of justice, due process of law and the fair trial guarantees of the Sixth Amendment require that standards and safeguards governing the kinds of evidence juries may consider must be rigorous, and constitutional rights and liberties scrupulously protected," Sessions said.

"To relax those standards invites abuse, and significantly undermines the reliability of decisions to impose the death penalty."

The ruling came in the case of Donald Fell, 22, who is charged with kidnapping and killing a woman in a November 2000 carjacking. Prosecutors said they would appeal.

See PENALTY on Page 3

Justice O'Connor to speak at forum

By JARED JONES

Sandra Day O'Connor, the first woman U.S. Supreme Court Justice, will speak at a special forum Thursday at 11:05 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

As a justice in the Supreme Court, O'Connor strongly favors issues such as the death penalty, abortion as a woman's choice, and limiting affirmative action and employment discrimination suits.

President Reagan appointed O'Connor a Justice of the Supreme Court in 1981.

Justice O'Connor

O'Connor's appointment to the Supreme Court was met with considerable criticism and scorn by conservative and liberal politicians.

Conservatives claimed she lacked the knowledge and experience needed to fill the appointment. Liberalists, although happy with the first woman appointment, were disappointed in O'Connor's lack of strong support of feminist issues.

After serving a few terms, O'Connor received the respect and admiration of all around her by establishing practical solutions within the system.

Although she commonly sides with the conservatives, liberalists have also come to respect O'Connor's influence in the court — especially after O'Connor's efforts to support the "pro-choice" decision of Roe v. Wade.

O'Connor has participated in numerous historic cases that have effected the lives of all Americans — from the U.S. president to Boy Scout leaders.

In 2000, she participated in the historic court case of Bush v. Palm Beach County Canvassing Board in deciding whether the

See O'Connor on Page 3

Welcome to your new Daily Universe

...the copy of The Daily Universe you're ...g right now looks a bit different, that's ...se it is.

...illip Ritzenberg, a New York-based ...aper design consultant, redesigned The ...Universe for NewsNet.

"...'s much cleaner and better organized ...the old design," said NewsNet General ...ger Jim Kelly. "It provides a much more ...o-read product. The content is better ...ized, and it's presented in a clean, clear ...n with an emphasis on making the materi... readable."

"...e think this approach will better serve our ...rs in the BYU community," he said.

As part of the new design, the "Scripture of the Day" will be changed to twice-weekly, appearing on the opinion page.

Additional comic strips have been added, appearing opposite the classified ads. The New York Times crossword puzzle stays adjacent to the comics.

An expanded news roundup section appears each day on page two, along with the weather forecast.

Ritzenberg is one of the founding members of the Society of News Design, a professional organization for media designers.

The old design had been used for about two years.

[Weather]

TODAY
Showers.
High 75, low 49

THURSDAY
Partly cloudy
High 78, low 54.

YESTERDAY
High 65, low 50, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.50"
Month to date: 0.75"
Year to date: 3.05"
Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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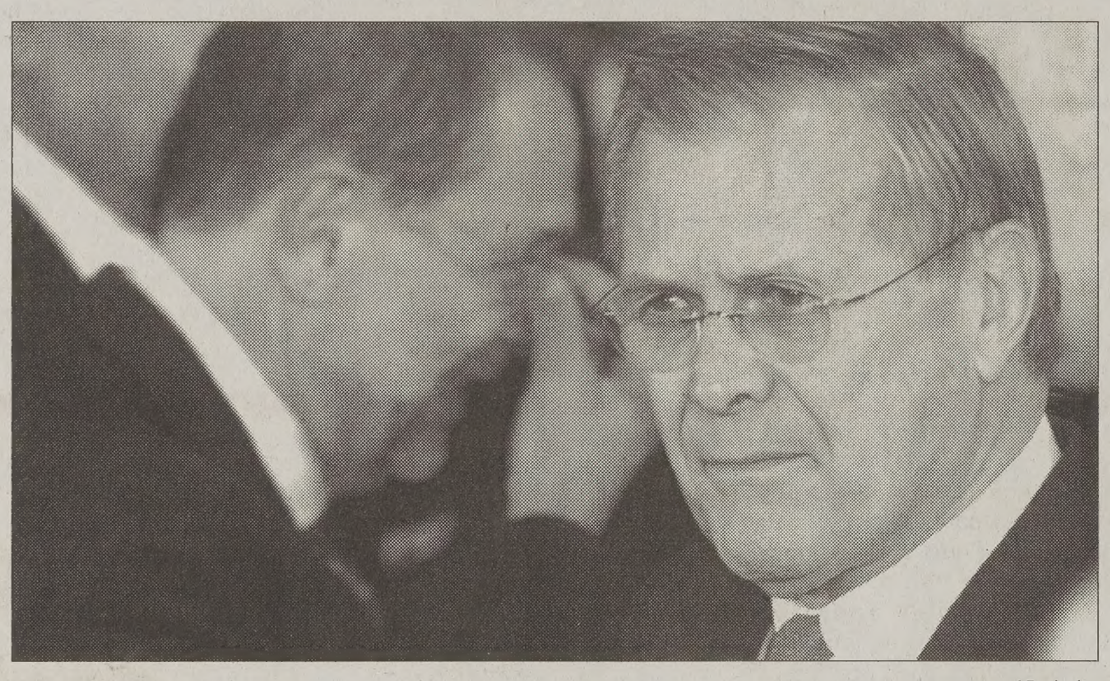
MONDAY'S CAMPUS CALENDER SHOULD HAVE SAID "THE BANK DICK" WILL BE SHOWING IN THE LIBRARY.

BRIEFING

The world is our campus



AP photo

U.S. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, right, looks on before the opening of the informal meeting of NATO defense ministers in Warsaw, Poland, Tuesday.

NATO supports multinational force against terrorism

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — America's NATO allies gave broad support Tuesday to Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld's plans for a new multinational response force to strike quickly against threats from terrorists or renegade states.

Diplomats said the overwhelming majority of the 19 NATO defense ministers backed the plan, which is part of a military makeover to ensure an alliance set up 53 years ago to fight the Cold War remains relevant in the post-Sept. 11 era.

"If NATO does not have a force that is quick and agile, which can deploy in days or weeks, instead of months or years, then it will not have much to offer the world in the 21st century," Rumsfeld said.

The force is expected to be operational within two years, pending final approval at a NATO summit November in the Czech capital of Prague.

The force is expected to be comprised of elite air, land and sea forces from Europe and North America, with core units ready to deploy within a week to tackle threats beyond NATO's home ground.

"We're talking about forces that would be aggressive fighting troops, self-sustaining and able to operate in a hostile climate," a NATO official said on condition of anonymity.

Allies would assign units to the standing force on a rotation using existing forces so as to place too great a strain on defense budgets, officials said.

Man sentenced for threat

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A man who claimed an airplane was going to crash into the city during the 2002 Winter Games was sentenced to federal probation for the bogus threat.

Fredrick Eugene Greghun left a message with the Federal Aviation Administration on Feb. 18, saying a team of 15 terrorists would commandeer a Delta Air Lines flight and crash it into downtown Salt Lake City.

The threat was utterly unfounded, and Greghun was charged with a federal felony for making a threatening telephone call.

U.S. District Judge Dale Kimball sentenced him on Monday to 36 month's probation and a $300 fine.

The judge also ordered Greghun to continue getting mental health treatment while he's on probation.

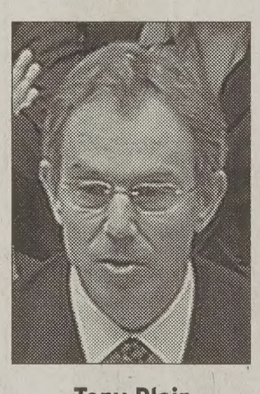
In a statement filed when Greghun pleaded guilty, he admitted that in the same threatening phone message he also claimed a train, loaded with plastic explosives, was headed toward the city.

■

Britain reports on Iraq

LONDON (AP) — Iraq has military plans for the use of chemical and biological weapons, and has tried to acquire "significant quantities" of uranium from Africa, Britain said Tuesday in a dossier about Iraq's development of weapons of mass destruction.

Saddam Hussein's chemical and biological weapons are ready to be used within 45 minutes of an order to fight, the dossier said.



Tony Blair
Reveals dossier

"Unless we face up to the threat, not only do we risk undermining the authority of the U.N., whose resolutions he defies, but more importantly and in the longer term, we place at risk the lives and prosperity of our own people," Prime Minister Tony Blair said in an introduction to the 50-page report.

The document, released hours before Parliament convened in a special session to debate possible military action against Iraq, argues that Saddam continues to develop chemical and biological weapons, is trying to acquire nuclear weapons and has extended the range of its ballistic missiles.

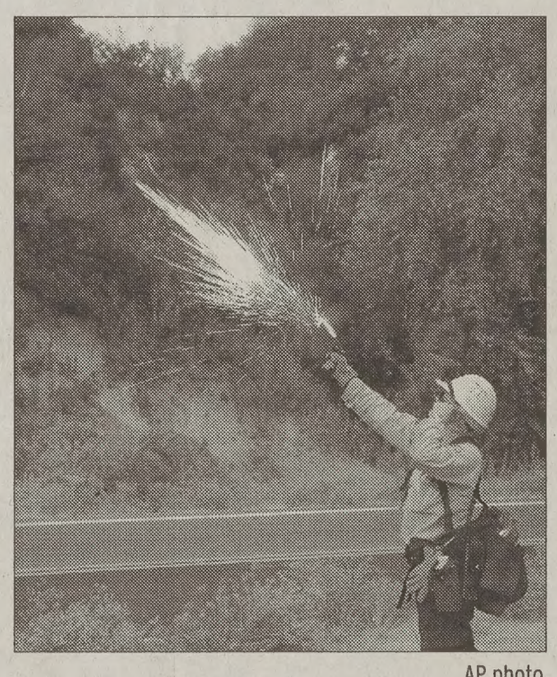
Iraq rejected the British analysis.

"This conclusion that Iraq is engaged in the production of weapons of mass destruction is simply not true," Iraqi presidential adviser Amir al-Sa'adi told an evening news conference in Baghdad.

"His (Blair's) allegations are long, his evidence is short," al-Sa'adi said, calling the report a "hodgepodge of half-truths, lies and shortsighted and naive allegations" which he said would not hold up when examined by "competent and independent" experts.

"He knows that his dossier is for public consumption and propaganda in preparation for war and not for the scrutiny of experts," al-Sa'adi added.

As Britain made its case for military action against Iraq, French President Jacques Chirac said Tuesday that war is still avoidable if the U.N. Security Council is given a primary role in the crisis.



AP photo

Fighting Fires

Firefighter Jessica Riness of the U.S. Forest Service shoots flares into the hillside to set backfires while fighting a wildfire near Glendora, Calif., Monday. The wildfire erupted Sunday, forcing the evacuation of 300 residents and 2,000 campers.

Employee serves up pot

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — An employee at a fast food place was arrested after a customer at the drive-in window received the wrong side order with his chicken dinner — some pot.

The customer who visited a KFC in this San Francisco suburb Friday got two bags of marijuana, instead of the extra biscuits he had ordered. He gave the pot back to the worker, got his biscuits and called police.

Police arrested Carlos Ayala, 26, at the restaurant. The sheriff's office and the restaurant's management company did not immediately return calls Tuesday seeking further detail. Deputies said Ayala was carrying a small amount of marijuana, a handgun and about $500.

Ayala often worked the drive-up window, and authorities say he may have been selling marijuana to customers who used the right secret word as a code.

■

Bees sniff out land mines

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Trained honeybees have shown a remarkable ability to sniff out land mines, suggesting a possible new way to find the estimated 110 million unexploded land mines planted in countries around the world, according to researchers at the University of Montana.

Jerry Bromenshenk has studied bees for the past 30 years. He said honeybees have proven themselves to be easier to train, harder working and more accurate than bomb-sniffing dogs.

Honeybees have a very refined sense of smell, live in packs of thousands, cover ground more quickly than dogs, and learn a new task in a matter of days, he said.

"We know bees can sense vapors at levels dogs can't get to," Bromenshenk said. "If they can smell it, they will be as good or better than dogs at finding it."

For two years the bees have been finding simulated land mines that smell like the real thing. So far the bees have a near-perfect track record, said researcher Colin Henderson, who conditions the bees to a certain odor.

Bush lowers al

Orange 'high' now yellow 'significan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush lowered the nationwide "high risk" terror alert back to code yellow — "significant risk" — on Tuesday.

Administration officials credited the arrests of suspected terrorists from Buffalo to Pakistan to Bahrain, while warning that the danger of another attack remains.

U.S. intelligence officials continue to believe that operatives of Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terror network are at work on American soil, Attorney General John Ashcroft said.

"I want to emphasize that we are not saying there is no risk," Ashcroft said. "We consider the risk to still be an elevated risk. It's a very serious risk. And we ask for citizens to remain alert."

On the unanimous recommendation of his s security council, Bus the national threat le vated" — in the mid government's color-co — two weeks after ki a notch to the orange status in time for th sary of the Sept. 11 at

Ashcroft and Security Director T two of the officials co to the recommendatio cited recent arrests of members of al-Qaida N.Y., Singapore, Yeme and Pakistan.

"These actions ha ed terrorist operatio tralizing certain senio leadership and remov terrorist planners a tives," Ashcroft and in a joint statement a Bush's decision.

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BYU College of Fine Arts and Communicati | Department of Theatre and Media Arts

ustice O'Connor to visit BYU

...inued from Page 1

...r sided with the major-...blocking the recount of ...a votes.

...2000, O'Connor also ...n the majority (5-4) dur-...y Scouts of America v. ...

...r ruling, the majority ...stated that the Boy ...America has the consti-...ight to ban homosexu-...erving as troop leaders. ...r's success in the ...Court comes from an ...e of discipline and ...ement.

...born March 26, 1930 in ...exas. She grew up on a ...Arizona and as a conse-...he learned to drive at ...n and could fire rifles ...horses proficiently at ...She also had a pet bob-

...or moved back to El Paso to attend a private academy for girls. During this time, she lived with her maternal grandmother.

O'Connor gives credit to her grandmother for her later success in life. She says that it was her grandmother's encouragement and confidence in her that helped her overcome obstacles.

Despite homesickness and returning home for a year, O'Connor still graduated at age 16.

After graduating from high school, she studied economics at Stanford University. She graduated magna cum laude in 1950.

O'Connor attended the Stanford Law School, where she met fellow law student and future husband John Jay O'Connor. They were married in 1952 and had three sons.

O'Connor finished law school in two years and graduated third out of a class of 102. She followed her husband to Germany where he served in the Judge Advocate General Corp.

Upon her return from Germany, O'Connor struggled to find a position in any law firm in Arizona. Consequently, she established her own firm with a single partner.

After the birth of her second son, O'Connor took five years out of her career to raise her children. Despite raising her children, she remained highly active in numerous volunteer groups.

Upon returning to the work force, she began to work as an assistant state attorney general in Arizona.

In September 1981, President Reagan nominated O'Connor to the Supreme Court out of a campaign promise obligation. The Senate unanimously confirmed her appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Maze

BYU grad corn maze draws large crowds

Continued from Page 1

Kamille Combs, marketing and public relations director for The MAiZE, said even though conditions such as weather and number of competitors influence business, they have had as many as 40,000 visitors.

This year, in an effort to increase entertainment value, Herbst has added more than 16 attractions, including greased pig chases, corn cannons, haunted hayrides and goat walks.

"When you come here at night, I am not recognizable," said Herbst. "We add an element of surprise by haunting the maze."

"In an attempt to keep up with visitor wants, we started haunting the mazes during our second year," Combs said.

Rebecca Clawson, 19, a junior from Provo majoring in marriage, family and human development, said she enjoyed her trip to the corn maze.

"I thought the corn maze was fun especially because I was in a big group," Clawson said. "It was even more exciting when we split up and into smaller groups and competed to see who would finish first."

In 1999, Herbst's goal was reached when his 11-and-a-half-acre corn maze made it into the Guinness Book of World Records.

The corn maze business has grown so rapidly that Herbst started a national corn maze conference.

"At the conference we share ideas about ways to increase visitor numbers and make our attractions more entertaining," he said.

Herbst's company, The MAiZE, is the largest corn maze consulting firm worldwide. Herbst is excited about how far his company has come.

Penalty

Judge rules death penalty is unconstitutional

Continued from Page 1

Fell's lawyer, Alexander Bunin, called the ruling a landmark that could jeopardize cases against every defendant facing the death penalty, including that of Sept. 11 conspiracy suspect Zacarias Moussaoui.

Paul Martinek, editor of Lawyers Weekly USA, said a higher court will have to agree with Sessions before that happens.

But Martinek added, "The intellectual implications for influencing what other judges might do, potentially influencing what the Second Circuit (Court of Appeals) and maybe the Supreme Court might do, are pretty big. It's a new idea about how to challenge the federal death penalty."

The first federal judge to declare the federal law unconstitutional happened in July.

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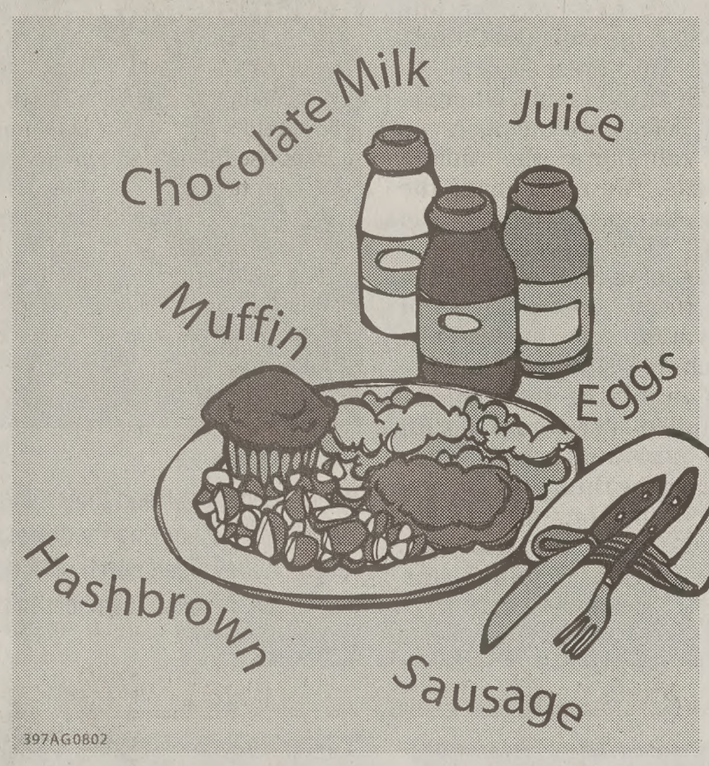

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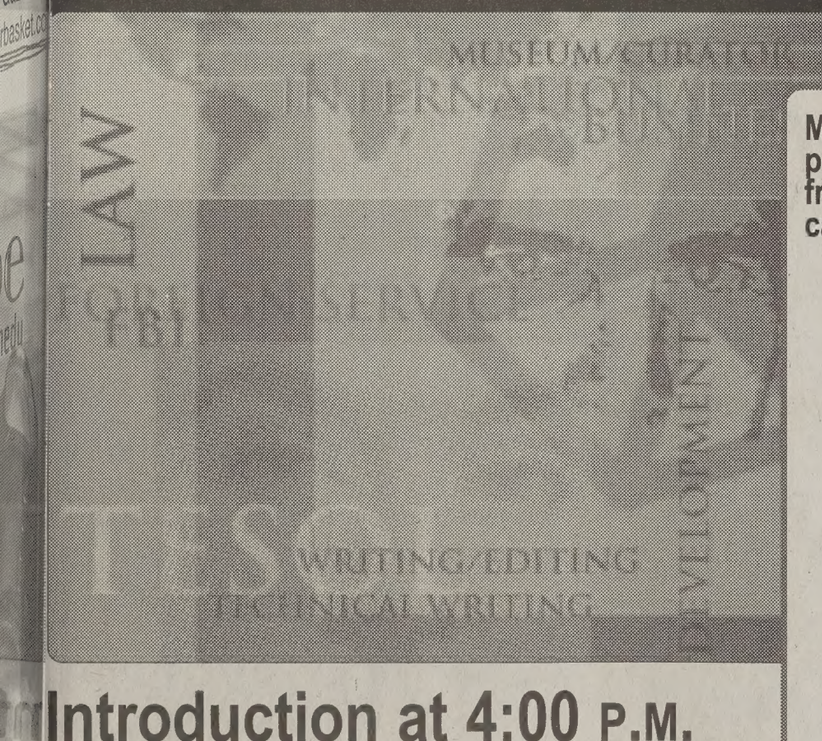

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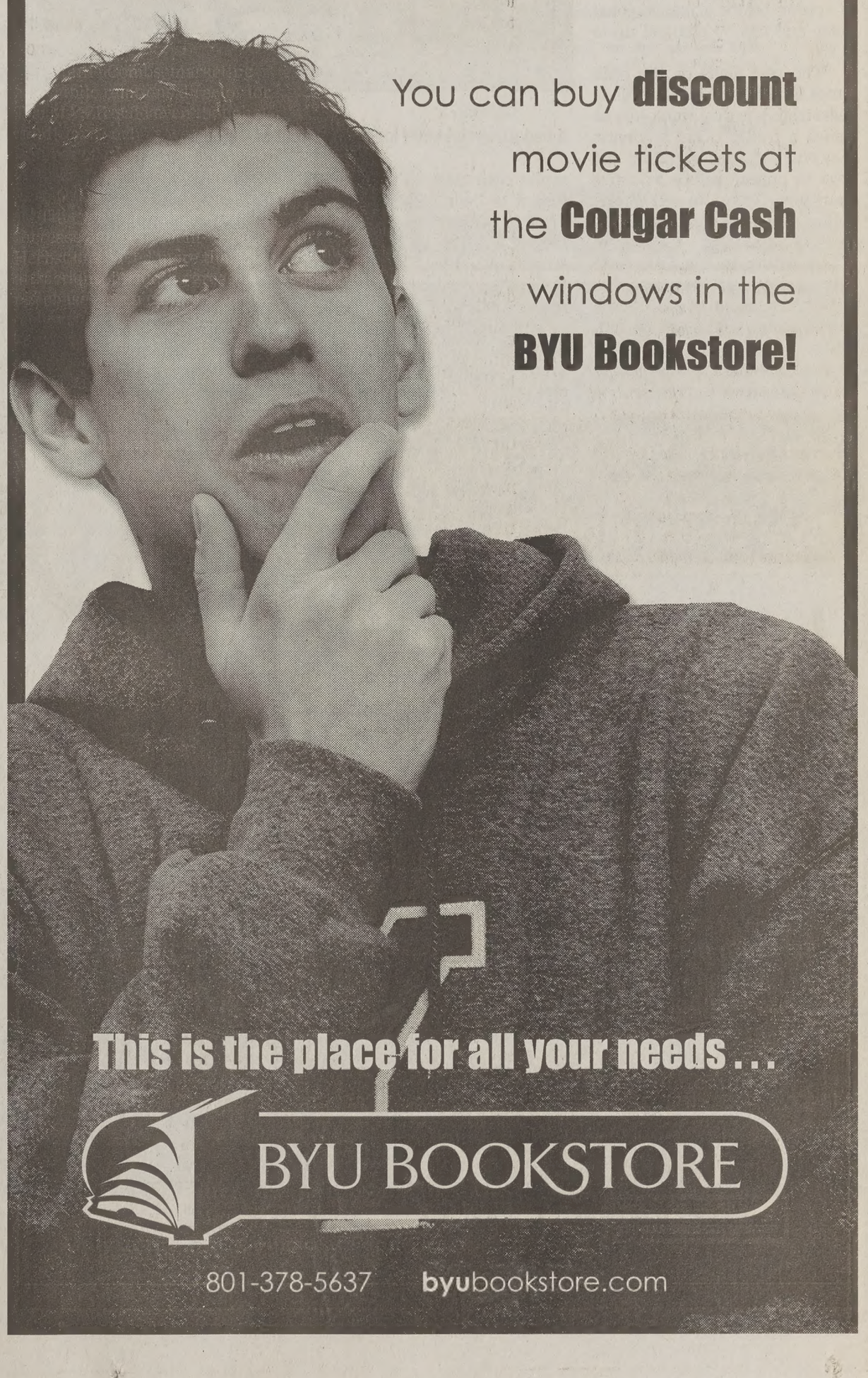

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LDS Church growth tops survey

By KRISTA R. JORGENSEN

Organization, good values and unity are among some of the things that have helped around 400,000 people join The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints every year, joining the fastest growing church in the nation.

Mayra Alexander, a senior from Washington D.C., majoring in psychology, was 13 when her grandmother urged her to look for another faith.

"I wanted to feel like I belonged," she said. "When I went to the Mormon Church, everyone came up to me. I felt we were so unified and that we all knew each other. Everything they taught me made sense.

"The spirit made me join the church," she said.

A recently released survey, "Religious Congregations & Membership: 2000," supports that Mayra is just one of millions who increased U.S. church membership by 19.3 percent to a total of 4.2 million during the last decade.

Dr. Kenneth Sanchagrin, director of Glenmary Research Center in Nashville, Tenn., and publisher of the survey, said that 104 Christian and non-Christian denominations participated.

"The study has been collected every 10 years since 1952 to count members and adherents of religious bodies," Sanchagrin said. "Religion is important to have and the U.S. Census isn't able to collect data under the law."

Of all churches or religious bodies that have one million or more members, the Church of Jesus Christ was rated the fastest growing church in the nation between 1990 and 2000. The survey shows a total of 4,224,026 adherents converted during that time.

In a speech to the National Press Club in Washington D.C., Church President Gordon B. Hinckley said, "I believe that no other church which has risen from the soil of America has grown so large or spread so widely."

In the 168th Semi-annual General Conference of the Church, President Hinckley talked about this growth.

"Between natural growth and converts baptized, we are adding about 400,000 per year," President Hinckley said. "On a base of 10 million, that is about 4 percent, which is exceptionally good for a church."

Michael Otterson, director of media relations for the Church, represents the Church and the First Presidency.

"The trend is up," Otterson said. "The more members we get, the more the media responds. We never make the claim, the media makes the claim."

The survey also reflects the effect of missionary efforts in the rapid growth of the Church.

After joining the Church, Alexander also united with 60,000 worldwide missionaries "to share the things she felt."

"I went on a mission because my life changed completely when I joined the church," Alexander said.

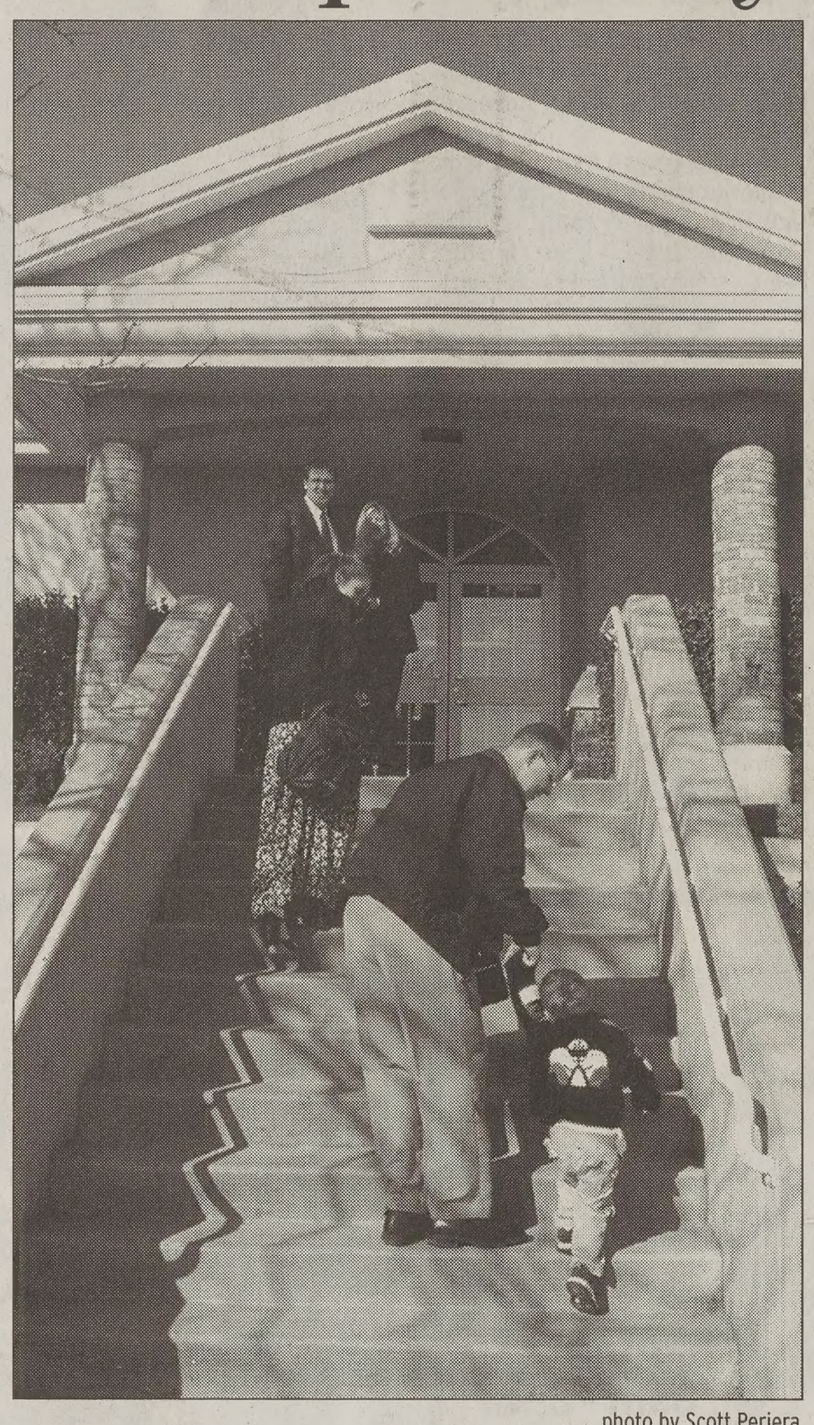

photo by Scott Periera

Provo residents attend their Sunday church meetings at an LDS chapel in Provo. Cited as having the fastest growing church membership in a recent survey, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints baptized more than 4 million members in the last decade.

Staged fires fi... damaged land...

Uinta National Forest gets blazed to be n...

By ALISON HULSE

Uinta National Forest personnel plan to set Utah forest land on fire this fall.

Forest service officials plan to implement two prescribed burns, one in Cascade Springs near the Alpine Loop, the other in Dry Fork in American Fork Canyon. The project will include three burn blocks and total 3,800 acres.

"We plan to have prescribed burns be an annual thing, although it won't always be the same areas," said Loyal Clark, spokeswoman for the Uinta National Forest.

The burns will create diverse vegetation for wildlife, reduce the risk and severity of wildfires by reducing hazardous fuels, reduce the occurrence of insects and disease, reintroduce fire into the ecosystem and reduce the threat of catastrophic fires to homes near project areas, according to a Uinta National Forest news release.

Fire is a natural process and the prescribed burns, which do not burn as long as wildfires, will be used to help restore a healthy ecosystem.

Clark said the Forest Service hopes to accomplish three things with the burns.

First, the burns will remove the accumulation of leaves, needles and other materials that increase the risk of a wildfire.

Second, the burns will allow for growth of new species in the area that will attract new wildlife.

Third, fire is a natural part of the ecosystem. By repressing it, as has been done with past fire control procedures, it has become only a matter ... until the area does ... wildfire, he said.

Controlled burns ... used to create mosaic ... in the vegetation that ac... ural fire breaks. The ... breaks will protect hor... other developments su... ing the areas in the eve... wildfire by slowing th... and allowing firefighter... time to reach the scene a... control of the fire.

The method being ... called "prescribed bu... because the fires will ... started when pre-planne... tions exist, such as air t... ture, relative humidi... moisture, and wind spe... direction, he said.

"Our prescribed burn... only burn for three to fi... instead of weeks, whi... help to maintain air q... Clark said.

Fires will only be ... when weather forecasts ... for good smoke dispers... from populated areas.

However, Heber, Midwa... City, Kamas, Northern ... County and southern Sa... County may experience ... rary air quality degradat...

Qualified fire personn... ignite the fires from the ... and from helicopters. Th... will then be monitored a... trolled by hand crew... engines.

Determining whether ... prescribed burns includ... tors such as how the veg... responds to fire, weather ... tions to ignite and contro... proximity to private lan... structures, and public sa...

Pedestrians walking safer in Salt Lake

By MEAGAN ANDERSON

Crossing the busy streets of Salt Lake City got a little safer last week. The Salt Lake City Council passed a new city ordinance that will increase penalties for motorists not yielding to pedestrians at crosswalks.

Under the new ordinance, motorists will be charged $70 for their first offense. Motorists who have more than one violation in a one-year period will be required to appear before a justice court judge and can be charged up to $1,850.

"The real focus of the ordinance is that if motorists violate pedestrian law they won't just be issued a traffic ticket anymore; they will be issued a citation and have to appear before a justice court judge," said Russell Weeks, policy analyst for the Salt Lake City Council.

According to the Salt Lake City police, 157 automobile-pedestrian accidents occurred between Sept. 1, 2001 and Aug. 31, 2002.

"The obvious motivation is to make the streets safer and to send a clear message to motorists that it is their responsibility to yield to pedestrians, and that if they don't, they will carry very serious penalties," said Joshua Ewing, spokesman for Mayor Rocky Anderson.

Although the Salt Lake police department is not expected to increase enforcement levels at crosswalks, they will be sure to ticket anyone seen violating the ordinance, Ewing said.

The new ordinance is a result of a program Anderson has initiated called "Reclaiming the streets," Weeks said.

"Part of that initiative is a fairly high level of enforcement." Ewing said. "They will even go as far to have plain clothes police officers act as decoys."

Many students think a similar ordinance in Provo could be beneficial.

"Cars just speed by and try to pass you," said Chris Cannon, a senior from Las Vegas, majoring in business. "There is no consideration for pedestrians. Just today someone almost hit me."

The Provo City Council, however, does not see motorists violating crosswalks to be a problem in Provo.

"We have not had any concerns expressed to us by the police department," said Paul Warner, Provo City Council member. "I would be surprised if we make any adjustments."

Separate penalties for pedestrians who violate crosswalk laws are in place, but the penalties are not nearly as steep, Ewing said.

Currently, Salt Lake City fines pedestrians who violate crosswalk laws $30.

"Most crosswalks aren't labeled, so you never know when people will walk into the road without looking first," said Bethany Flake, a junior from Boise, Idaho. "Pedestrians are just careless sometimes," she said.

photo by Drew Barlow

A pedestrian jaywalks in Provo in front of a stopped vehicle.

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Students serve poor through HELP International

By WENDY WEILER

HELP International is recruiting BYU students hopes of making the world a better place.

Helping Eliminate Poverty is a nonprofit organion designed to assist the poor of the Third ld.

The program develops volunteer leadership and s through training and personalized humaniian service abroad where participants help create local solutions to poverty.

> Gandhi said, 'We must be the change we wish to see in the world.' hat is what HELP is all about."
>
> **arner Woodworth**
> anizational behavior prof

"We get down in the countries, and we try to assess the needs," said Brooks Dame, 23, a senior from Ontario, Ore., majoring in Spanish, who was a country director last summer in El Salvador. "We teach square-foot gardening, micro-credit, and English as a second language. We build houses and work in orphanages — we do it all."

Jennifer . Boehme, executive director of HELP International nduated from BYU in international studies two rs ago and said the program mission is two-fold. "Our mission is to be able to mobilize students nave an experience that will change their lives nt make them be forever committed to help alleate human suffering," Boehme said. "Also, we nt to help poor families improve their quality of "

An Organizational Behavior 551 class is hosting reunion for HELP International on Friday to hlight last summer's activities.

"Everyone is welcome," Boehme said. "It's open anyone who has ever participated with HELP rnational and anyone who would like to learn re about us."

The reunion will be on Friday at 7 p.m. in Room TNRB.

A group of BYU students under the direction of rner Woodworth, BYU professor of organizanal behavior, started the program in Honduras the summer of 1999 after Hurricane Mitch killed 20,000 locals and left one million homeless.

"Hurricane Mitch was a crisis of epic proportions, and here in the states we're oblivious to it," Woodworth said. "HELP has grown from responding to a crisis to be a proactive organization with innovative tools to combat Third World poverty."

Woodworth said his motive was the sense that he has skills to bless others beyond his formal role as a professor and member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Gandhi said, 'We must be the change we wish to see in the world.' That is what HELP is all about," Woodworth said.

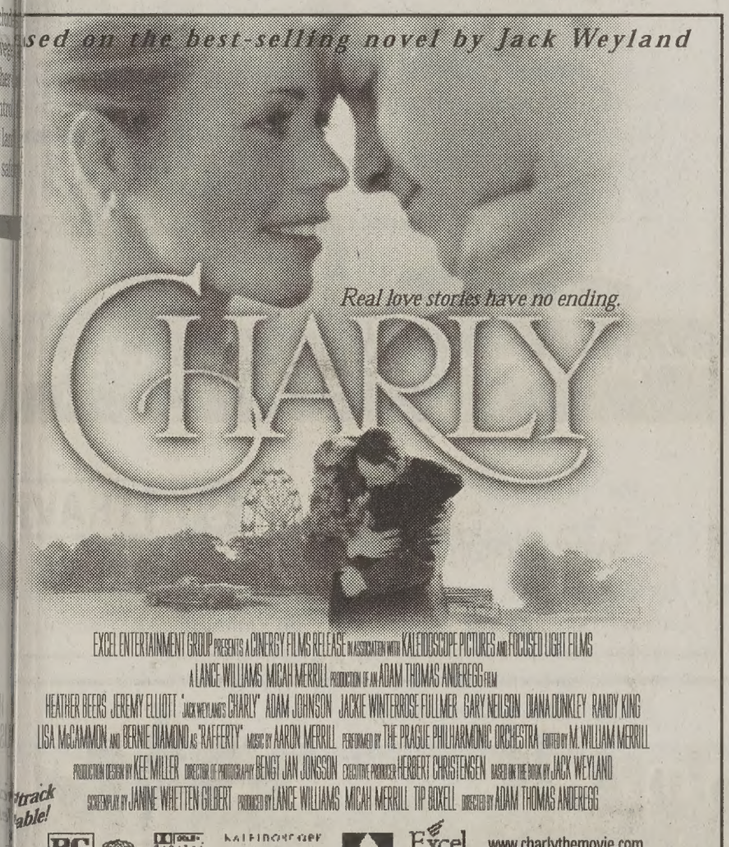
One year after the pilot program in Honduras, Peru, El Salvador, Bolivia and Guatemala were added to the list of countries. Next summer HELP International plans to open

See HELP on Page 6

Students left and above serve in El Salvador communities as part of the HELP international program in the summer of 2002.

photos courtesy of HELP International

sed on the best-selling novel by Jack Weyland



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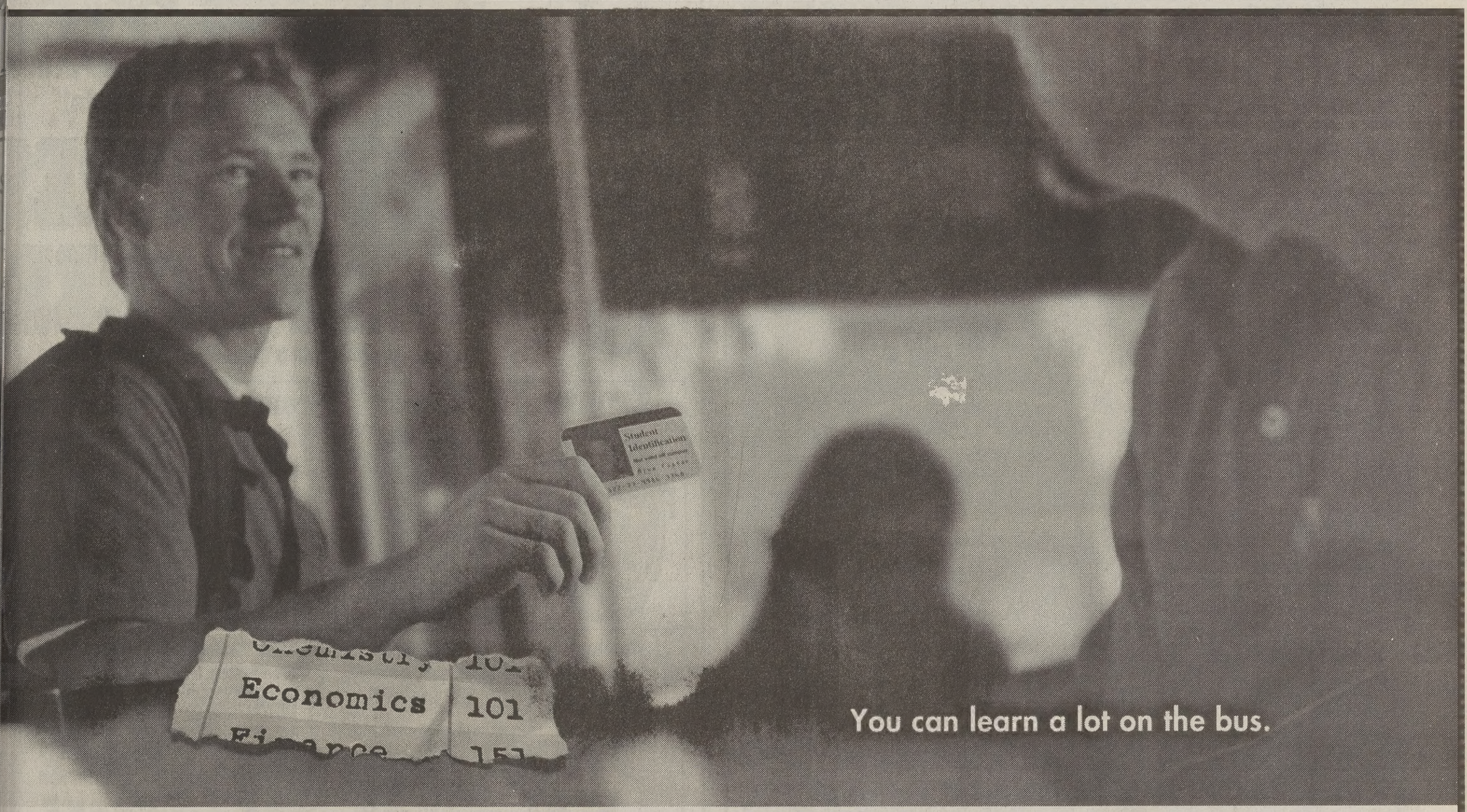

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Do your friends and roommates make you fat?

Students say yes, expert says it doesn't have to be that way

By NICOLE MATSEN

photo by Drew Ba

Roommates (from left to right) Matt Higginson, Lee Rowley, Brendan Henscheid eat at their apartment.

For Heidi Wolters, 21, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in psychology, her sophomore year roommates were good friends, but not so good on her waistline.

"My sophomore year experience – well lets just say there was a little more of me to love, thanks to my one roommate who introduced me to late-night Krispy Kreme and Taco Bell runs," Wolters said.

For some BYU students like Wolters, expanding friendships with some roommates can also lead to expanding waistlines.

"Roommates totally influence you. If there is junk food around everywhere, how can you resist?" said Angela Labrum, 21, a junior from Dallas, majoring in elementary education. "I live with girls who bake fresh bread every day. It is all hot and tastes so good."

Allison Lemon, a nutrition science professor, says people tend to pick up eating habits from others, but it really depends on the individual. Some people are easily influenced by others, and some people can shut off all outside influences.

Still, sometimes a batch of homemade cookies just out of the oven and the 2 for 1 student deal at the Malt Shoppe is just to hard to pass up.

"I know I have my own free agency, but the temptation is there and sometimes it just feels so good," Wolters said.

Lemon, who is also a registered dietician, explained that it is not bad to have sugary and higher-fat foods every once in awhile, yet college students should be conscious of providing their bodies with the nutrition they need.

"Usually when I wake up there will be fried eggs and bacon on the stove," said John Christiansen, 22, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, majoring in political science. "And usually when I go to bed at night there will be fried eggs and bacon on the stove. It's heart disease in waiting."

For some students it is more than a matter of finances than it is a matter of convenience.

"Eat as cheap as possible is my mentality," said Brandon Hicks, 22, an electrical engineering major from Orem. "That means fast food and mac and cheese."

Lemon said it is a popular misconception that eating healthy puts a heavy toll on students' budgets.

"Students can make choices that are inexpensive and promote good health. It is not impossible," said Lemon. "Students do not necessarily have to spend a lot of money to be healthy."

Not only can spending less lead to better eating habits, the same holds true for roommate influence.

"My freshman year I lived with an athlete and we would work out every day, go to the gym, eat right and cook together," Labrum said.

Lemon agrees that roommates can have a positive effect on eating habits. People that plan meals together, incorporating nutritious foods, have a tendency to eat better, when compared to those who depend on fast food and all-day snacking.

"This year I am living with roommates who eat healthy and are active. One is even running a marathon," Wolters said.

"Because of them I eat healthier and am more active, and, mmm, I look good."

Lemon stresses that it is important for students to establish healthy habits now and offered some tips for improving health, such as eating fruits and vegetables every day, and really watching portion sizes, especially when dining out.

"You don't have to eat it just because it is there," Lemon said.

Organization provides service, experience for students with work in South America

Continued from Page 5

services in Brazil.

Dame said about 75 percent of the volunteers last summer were BYU students.

"We target college students because they have mobility, independence and energy," said Jay Porter, 24, a senior from Sandy, majoring in international studies. Porter is the program director who opened HELP International in El Salvador.

"We're doing recruiting at BYU, the U of U and UVSC."

"BYU is a great place to recruit because the language capabilities and foreign experience the students have are unparalleled," Porter said.

While HELP International is neither through BYU nor the LDS Church, Porter said most volunteers are Latter-day Saints.

HELP International requires all volunteers to raise or contribute $2,750, but Dame said the program benefits the volunteers as much as it does the people they help.

"I taught people how to speak English and make square-foot gardens, but really what I learned from them is so much more valuable than what I taught them," Dame said.

HELP International provides a hands-on learning experience for students studying development work and humanitarian relief. Some students have been able to use HELP International as an internship.

"I think HELP International provides an education experience you can't get in a classroom," Porter said. "It is the practical education whereas the classroom is a lot of the theory. Our program is designed not only to alleviate poverty, but to train the volunteers who want to get involved with this kind of service in the future."

The structure of HELP International allows volunteers to have flexibility in their service experiences. Porter said HELP International wants volunteers to mold their service to compliment their academic learning with practical applications out in the field.

"Students can create their own programs whether they be in literacy or micro-credit," Porter said. "We form a basic skeleton and the volunteers give it shape with their own projects."

Volunteers work in the cities for six weeks to four months. HELP International rents houses for their volunteers and puts anywhere from eight to 17 volunteers in one house.

"It's fun," Dame said. "You come home at night and everybody shares their stories. Every day is a different adventure."

Ashley Mangus, 22, a senior from Noblesville, Ind., majoring in marriage family and human development, volunteered in El Salvador for six weeks and said her experience was worth every penny.

"Each day we did something totally different," Mangus said. "We hitchhiked on the back of a flatbed semi into the city, we went cliff-jumping, we learned how to do stitches and give shots, we taught English and we built houses. It's a lot of hard work, but it's so fun."

Dame served his mission in El Salvador and said he loves going back to serve the people.

"There is a need in El Salvador, and I feel like I have a responsibility as a human being to help my brothers and sisters," Dame said.

"After having served a mission in a Third World country, I don't think I could come back and eat my t-bone steak and just forget about these people," he said.

Last summer more than 70 people volunteered. Porter said the organization hopes to get twice as many for next summer.

"Our goal is to not exist anymore," Dame said. "When there is no need for HELP International, our job is done. That's probably a long ways off. I may never see it in my lifetime, but that's what we're trying to do."

For more information, visit the HELP International Web site at www.help-international.org.

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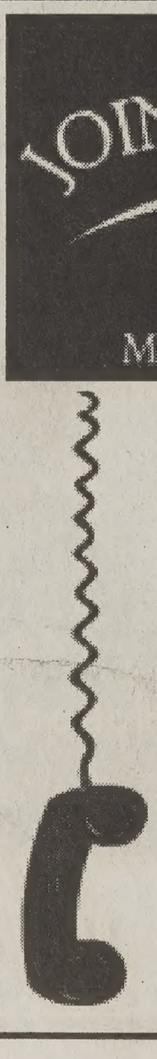

lay comes to life for students

Theatre helps pupils find success

By DAVID K. HALE

ens from all parts of the ave come to Provo Her- School for one reason — d success. Heritage is a unique tool to help overcome the challenges face — theatrical produc-

eritage is a school for ages 12 to 18 who have ound success in typical l settings. The chal- s they face come in as different varieties as do e, but the production of t Side Story" has helped -plus cast members step gh many walls individu- and as a team.

West Side Story' isn't about the Sharks and it is about the kids at ge," said Pat Davis, the uction's director. "It is t helping them overcome lems and find success."

he successes students come in many different s, ranging from seeing s in their lives in a dif- t light to finding undis- red talents, to seeing that can succeed as part of thing positive.

t is something that we elate to; some of us have s in our background," Vanessa Raggain, who play Anita. "It helps us to what gangs are really like the other side."

This helps us get to know peers and build strong ls," said Travis Cummins, plays Tony. "That is some- g a lot of us had problems before. 'West Side Story' helped us become better at ding relationships."

lenn Zaugg, producer and f financial officer for Her- e School, said that it is portant to help the youth have a positive experience, which is why they bring in professionals to help with the production.

The professionals range from Davis, retired executive director of the Grand Theatre, sets designed and built by Chad Davis, set designer for "Touched By An Angel," to choreography by Alan Le Fleur. It is all professionally done, providing a unique, positive experience for the youth, Zaugg said.

"It can be challenging with an entirely new group of kids for each production, especially since very few have ever had any experience in productions like this," said Zaugg. "It stays with the students though. They can take this home with them and say 'I can be successful.'"

These are not students who have many opportunities to participate in extracurricular activities in typical high school settings, Zaugg said. This opportunity to get involved helps students discover talents that many had not developed before.

Marie Rushford, Clinical Supervisor at Heritage, said experimental hands-on activity helps the youth to gain important interpersonal skills and reach the long-term goals they have while at Heritage.

The play takes students who often resist help and teaches them many of the things that they need to be successful in life.

"I love performing. It allows me to become something that I am not," said Raggain. "This play has taught us to focus on positive attention and has helped me gain self-esteem."

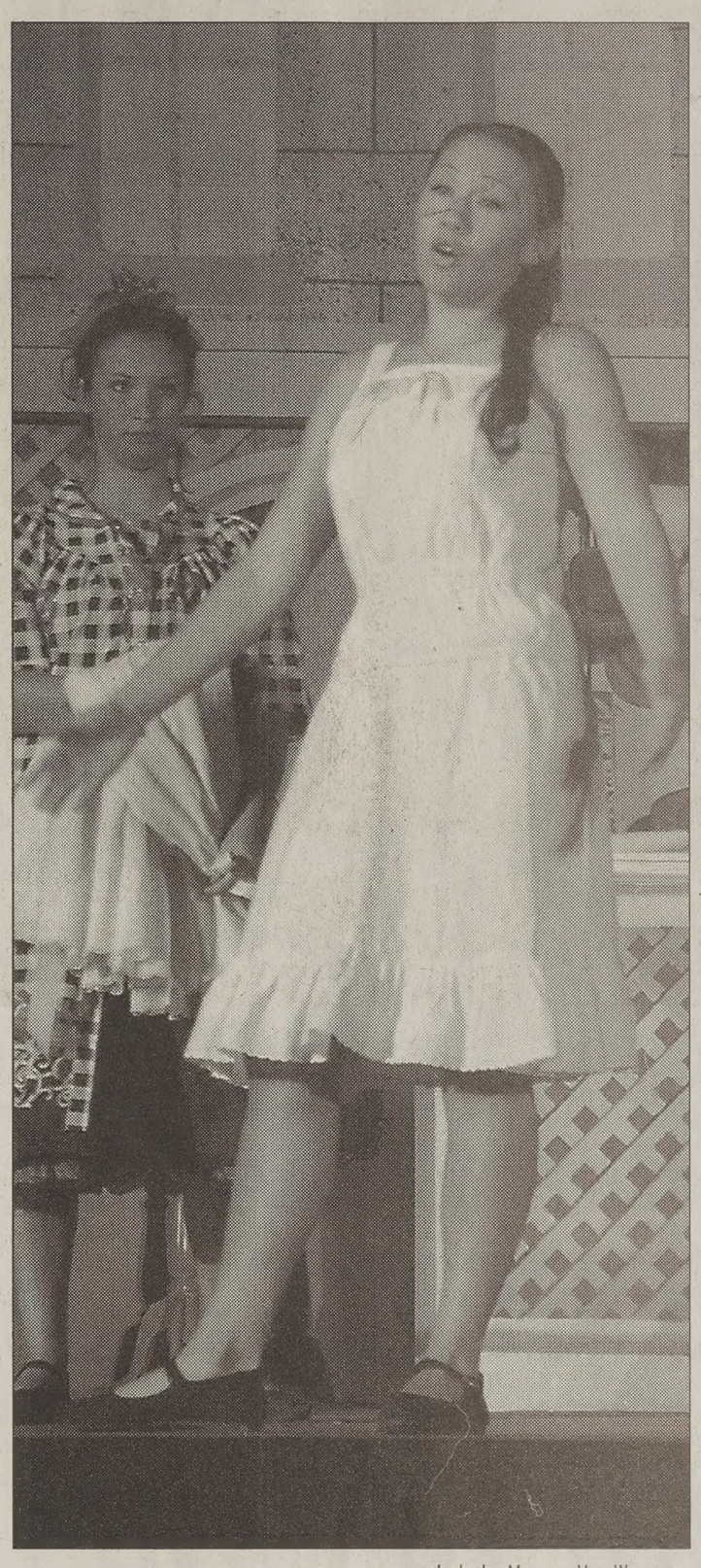

photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

Vanessa Raggain (Anita) and Leticia Barela (Maria) rehearse for Heritage School's production of "West Side Story." The show opens tonight and runs through Friday at Heritage School, 5600 N. Heritage Dr., Provo. Admission is $8.

Miss Universe gets the boot

Miss Panama replaces Russian queen who did not fulfill duties

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Four months after she became the first Miss Universe from Russia, Oxana Fedorova was replaced Tuesday because she was too busy to keep up with her travel duties.

The Miss Universe Organization said it fired the 24-year-old law student Monday — the first time in the pageant's 52-year history that it has ousted a woman wearing the crown.

The first runner-up, Miss Panama Justine Pasek, 23, was crowned in her place Tuesday morning, saying of her predecessor, "I wish her the best and I'm very happy to be taking over this job now."

> "I know I will remain Miss Universe for Russian citizens and for myself."
>
> **Oxana Fedorova**
> Former Miss Universe

Paula Shugart, president of the Miss Universe Organization, said Fedorova was dethroned because she "was unable to fulfill her duties," chiefly traveling around the world for charities.

"She needed to spend a lot of time in Russia," Shugart said on NBC's "Today" show earlier Tuesday. "I believe her mother was ill at one point."

When asked about reports that Fedorova was fired because she was married or pregnant, Shugart said, "No, I honestly have no idea where any of that came from." Miss Universe cannot be married or have children, according to pageant rules.

Fedorova, a police lieutenant pursuing a graduate law degree at St. Petersburg's Police Academy, denied she had been fired and said she gave up the title herself.

"The duties of a world beauty are wonderful. However, my prime goal is my studies and career in Russia," Fedorova told RTR state television. "I know I will remain Miss Universe for Russian citizens and for myself."

She, too, denied she was married or pregnant.

"I want a family, I love family, but it is a dream for me," she said. "I was never married."

Fedorova's victory in May led newscasts across her country. She was pictured firing weapons with perfectly manicured nails and walking police academy halls, dark hair flowing over her drab uniform.

As the winner, she was eligible for prizes worth about $250,000, in addition to promotional contracts, a scholarship and a salary. She visited France, Italy, Kenya, Canada and Greece while wearing the crown.

Pageant officials said Fedorova had returned the $20,000 diamond and pearl tiara she won when she was named Miss Universe.

The more expensive tiara which winners wear only when they are crowned is kept by the Miss Universe Organization.

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Sandra Day O'Connor

Associate Justice, United States Supreme Court

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, associate justice of the United States Supreme Court and the first woman appointed to that high rank, was nominated by President Ronald Reagan in July 1981 and took the oath of office in September 1981.

She received a bachelor's degree in economics magna cum laude from Stanford University and earned the LLB degree two years later. She earned membership in the prestigious law school honor society Order of the Coif. While raising three sons, O'Connor was named to the Governor's Committee on Marriage and Family. She served as assistant attorney general in Arizona and was appointed state senator to fill a vacant seat. She ran successfully for two more two-year terms.

Respected by state senate colleagues for her careful work, her attention to factual accuracy, and her ability to handle her staff well and get things done, she was named majority leader in 1972, the first woman in the United States to hold that position. She was elected judge of the Maricopa County Superior Court in Phoenix, Arizona, in 1974. She was subsequently appointed in 1979 to the Arizona Court of Appeals, where she served until her appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court.

She is married to John Jay O'Connor III. They are the parents of three grown sons.

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EXCEL EYE CENTER

Cougars head to lights of L.A.

BYU hoping for win on the road against UCLA

By KURT PLASTER

For the fifth time this season BYU plays a ranked opponent when they face perennial power No. 3 UCLA at 2 p.m. in Los Angeles.

This year BYU has faced the toughest non-conference schedule in the history of the program.

"We have by far the most difficult schedule of any other team in our conference," head coach Jennifer Rockwood said.

The young Cougar team has taken some lumps along the way but Rockwood said they feel it is excellent preparation for Mountain West Conference play starting on Oct. 10.

"We are a very young team but very talented," Rockwood said. "We will be starting four freshman which hasn't happened since the first year of our program."

BYU's offensive weaknesses have been exposed against the tough non-conference competition.

Rockwood said in past years the team has been a really offensive minded team.

The team has consistently out shot its opponents this year, but have failed to score as much as expected.

"Typically we rely on our forwards to score and you always want your upperclassman to step up," Rockwood said.

Junior forward Jeni Viernes, last season's first team All-MWC selection, has struggled scoring.

An illness has weakened Viernes and she has not been 100 percent but is battling through it, Rockwood said.

In practice the Cougars have been emphasizing offensive execution to help take advantage of scoring opportunities.

"Just getting reps builds confidence," Rockwood said.

It has been difficult for some of the players to deal with the pressure and know what they need to do and then not be able get it done, Rockwood said.

"Finishing has been one of our main problems this year," junior defender Annie Hoecherl said.

"The ideal is to have a number of people scoring, so we have been working on our crosses and work ethic as a whole," Hoecherl said.

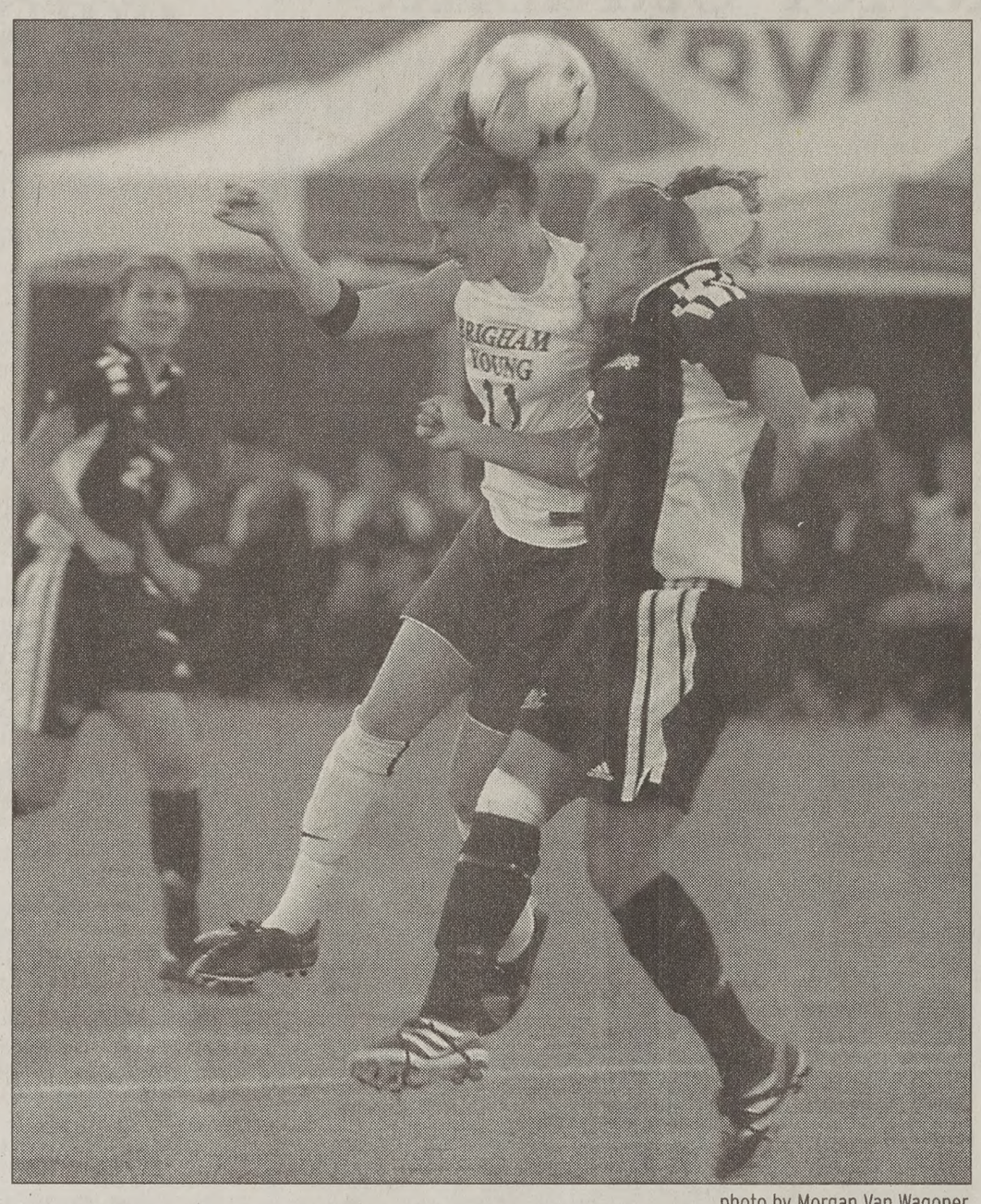

photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

Forward Jaime Rendich heads the ball in the Cal-Northridge game on Sept. 19. The Cougars defeated Northridge 2-1. BYU goes up against UCLA today in L.A.

"We need to pick up our speed of play, playing harder and more aggressive," junior forward Terra Bigelow said. "We're trying to make strides as a team and in playing one of the top teams we just want to work on playing our game."

UCLA is 6-1 while BYU is 3-4. A pair of freshman lead the Bruins. Forwards Katie Rivera and Ira Mora each have five goals on the season.

Bruin sophomore forward Kim Devine will face her former team. Last season Devine started 21 of 22 games for BYU and was a second team All-MWC selection.

To counter Devine and company, BYU will look to first team All-American Aleisha Cramer-Rose, and Viernes.

UCLA has never defeated BYU, having lost the two previous meetings.

After the match the Cougars return back to Provo to take on St. Mary's on Friday Sept. 27 at 7 p.m.

The game will be telecast on KBYU/BYUTV.

Softball swings in the fall season

By LEIGH DETHMAN

The BYU women's softball team swings into action today against the UVSC Wolverines.

The Cougars kick off a 12-game fall season at 2 p.m. at Gail Miller Field.

"We've been working really hard in practice the past couple of weeks," sophomore catcher Arron Layns said. "It will be nice to see everything come together."

BYU faces a tough opponent in the UVSC Wolverines.

UVSC ended last season with a heartbreaking 5-2 loss to Indian River in the National Junior College Athletic Association's championship game.

"UVSC is always a tough team," head coach Gordon Eakin said. "They are always good competition."

Eakin said the game is designed for both coaches to see how the team reacts in certain situations.

"The first half of the game will be straight up play," Eakin said. "Later in the game we will start with runners on base so we can develop our players."

The Cougars will face Southern Utah, Utah State, Dixie, UVSC, and Salt Lake Community College during the fall season.

The schedule includes three home games.

SLCC will face the Cougars in a double header on Oct. 2 at Miller Park. Dixie comes into town the next day to play two early afternoon games.

Eakin will guide the Cougars as they aim to improve on their 30-23 record from last season. The team finished fifth place in the Mountain West Conference.

Sophomore outfielder Debbie Dodds said Eakin is capable for the job.

"Coach Eakin is very intelligent. He knows what he is talking about," Dodds said. "He helps us to understand not just how to do things, but why we do things."

AT A GLANCE

FALL SCHEDULE

September			
25th	UVSC	Miller Park	
27th	SUU	@Utah	
27th	USU	@Utah	
28th	Utah	@Utah	
October			
2nd	SLCC	Miller Park	
2nd	SLCC	Miller Park	
3rd	Dixie	Miller Park	1
3rd	Dixie	Miller Park	3
9th	UVSC	@UVSC	
9th	UVSC	@UVSC	
11th	Dixie	@St. George	
11th	Dixie	@St. George	
12th	Dixie	@St. George	

Layns said Eakin coul team to not only get bet day, but to have fun.

BYU will have to play two-time All-America Keohohou.

Keohohou is in Chul Calif. at the U.S. National tryouts.

Last season Keohohou Mountain West Confer batting average (.422), R runs (54), walks (67), ho (18), and slugging per (.891).

"Oli will be sorely that is for sure," Eakin sa is a two-time First Te American. You just don't those types of players."

All games on the fall s are not official NCAA gam results will not count tow team's record.

All fall season home are free and open to the public.

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Scheduling a winning football season

AVID RANDALL

e who wants to get any- college football knows st winning and losing, you play that gives hot a recognition and pionship.

th teams trying to bal- erence and non-confer- h-ups and scheduling ore than a decade in scheduling is tricky or coaches and athletic — especially at BYU.

ear Cougar fans ranted, ning an anti-BCS rally eir undefeated team reak into the top slots ls.

ver, it was no secret that akness in the polls was ack of strong competi-

g into the season pi State was a favorite heir division," said Val U Men's athletic direc- schedules the games. hey fell on their face sed that to criticize our of schedule."

ituation highlighted the s of scheduling for ke BYU. Mid-major and nference teams have to scheduling balance that p their teams winning, keep them in the run- a BCS bowl game bid.

CS rating, which ulti- determines what teams a national champi- s based in part on the of a teams' opponents r opponents' opponents. lls, while more subjec- o take into account a mpetition.

a non-major conference ke BYU, even arriving at le that could produce a l championship team planning and luck.

. mid-major and minor ce teams, have to worry ocking their non-confer- hedule with big name schools. Wins in the seven conference games they play every year will most likely do little to up the BCS rating for the team.

"Our only chance is to schedule good teams for our non-conference games and go undefeated," Hale said.

The six major conferences – the Big 12, the Big 10, the ACC, the SEC, the PAC-10 and the Big East – created the BCS system. Teams from those conferences are guaranteed a slot in a BCS bowl game if they win their conference.

Teams like Nebraska in the Big 12 can pad its non-conference games by paying large sums to smaller, weaker schools for home games two years in a row.

This year Nebraska played Utah State, an independent team they beat 44-13, and next year they play again.

These games are lucrative for major schools because home games generate more revenue, and the stronger teams make up for the strength of schedule points in conference games, Hale said.

Hale said he would like to see a playoff system including all conference winners, but that any prospect of a playoff is remote.

Another major obstacle for BYU and other non-major conference teams is the scheduling timeline. Non-conference matchups are scheduled years in advance, long before schools can know what players or coaches they will face.

BYU has a series set up with the University of Washington in 2010 and 2011. The earliest open game slot for the cougars is 2006.

"It's kind of a crap shoot because scheduling is done so far in advance that you never know how good the teams are going to be," Hale said.

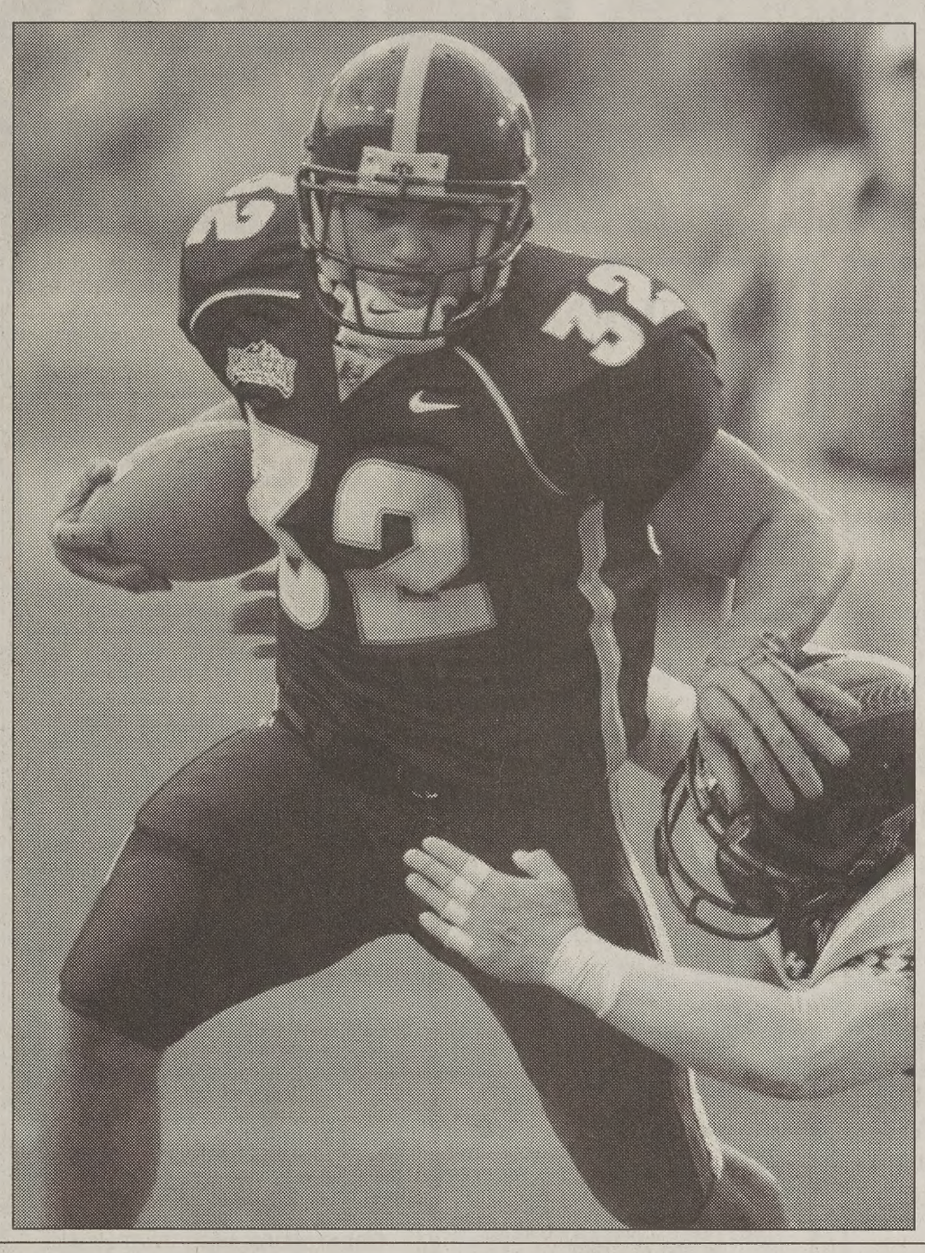
The ideal for coach Gary Crowton is to play two major schools and two lesser-know schools each year, in the non-conference match-ups, Hale said. This provides a challenge, but also a balance.

In the coming years the Cougars play Notre Dame, Florida State, Georgia Tech, USC, UCLA. If those teams perform at their usual level, and BYU wins, the games will help establish a strong strength of schedule rating for BYU.

Top recruit freshman quarterback Ben Olsen said the schedule was appealing, but not the reason he came to BYU.

For team members, having big games on the docket can create a lot of hype, said senior wide receiver Reno Mahe.

"They're just another team," Mahe said. "For me every team's the same. The only team I care about preparing for is Utah."



Sophomore running back Marcus Whalen attempts to break away from a Hawaii defender on Sept. 6. After defeating the Warriors 35-32, BYU broke into the ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll Top 25 list. The strength of a team's opponents is a determining factor in its national ranking.

photo by Andy von Harten

dd hopes to stay with Nets

ssociated Press

Jersey Nets point guard Kidd, runner-up in the ting last season, wants to with the team for the rest career.

d will be a free agent after eason and cannot sign a ct until then. He said y that the Nets remain his hoice. After spending the r in New Jersey, the rnian said he considers f "an East Coast guy."

ed if he would sign imme- if league rules permitted, aid: "No. That's too easy. got to make them sweat."

joined New Jersey from hoenix Suns in a trade last season and led the to their first Eastern rence championship. New lost to the Los Angeles s in the NBA Finals.

d averaged 14.7 points, 9.9 and 7.3 rebounds.

spoke at a luncheon ncing that he won the nan Munson Award, which sented by The Association he Help of Retarded en and honors the memory New York Yankees catcher ied in an airplane crash in

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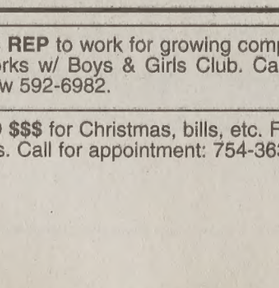

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URGENT NEED for female student to care for special child (11-yr girl) in my home (Lehi) M-F 3-9:30 Sat. 9-3 Car required. Duties include homework, cook, bathe, bed; some minor housework. Will train. $8.50/hr start DOE. Call 319-1268

CANVASSERS NEEDED. PT only. Base + bonuses. Exc income. Work locally. Exc potential for advancement in growing co. 319-9314 between the hrs of 2-6pm.

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

TEMP WORK PT, easy phone wk, no selling! Earn income while looking for another job. Call Steve at Peopleserve, 427-8861

As the cashier in the bookstore toaled the man's purchases, she asked, "Do you wish to charge?"

Looking at the amount, he answered, "No. I think I'll surrender."

ENTHUSIASTIC Therapist needed for 4-yr-old son. Train. prov. Flex. hrs. $9/hr 370-9604 musicbowman@netscape.net

PGM SEEKS French interviewer. $10/hr 7am-2:30pm **Call Debbie or Laura: 434-7168, 581 W. 1600 N., Orem**

PT MOTHER'S helper M-F 2:30-7pm $8/hr. For more info call 356-7519

OFFICE POSITION Openings w/growing cust. serv. Day and night pos. avail. $7.25-8/hr. + insentives. Call 377-4982

49 PEOPLE NEEDED to lose 5-100 lbs. All Natural. Guaranteed. Call 1-888-382-8913 or visit **Chose2lose.org/ccc**

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST for busy medical office. Previous exp. req. Answer phones, greet clients, schedule appts., file. M-Th, 10am-1pm, starts $7.25/hr. Call Shelley, 221-0223 for appt. Bring resume.

TECHNICIANS NEEDED
For water, smoke, fire disaster clean-up company. Carpentry, carpet, drywall, painting. Cleaning exp. helpful. 489-6610.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Don't work to make someone else rich. *"101 Great Businesses to Start in College".* Call toll free (888)556-4338. **Make an investment in your future.**

PT EVENINGS. Door to door survey. No selling. Work in teams. Guarantee + comm. Avg. $10-$20 per hr. 373-6699.

ENERGETIC, SPORTS-MINDED INDIVIDUALS NEEDED. POSS. FOR ADVANCEMENT, CALL FOR INT. 592-6982.

PT EVENINGS. Door to door survey. No selling. Work in teams. Guarantee + comm. Avg. $10-$20 per hr. 376-3363

BILLING ASSISTANT- Pediatric clinic has a PT opening for a top notch indiv. w/ exp in a medical office. Please send resume to: PCHC, PO box 1001, Provo UT, 84603-1001, or fax to 812-1982.

Pest Control technician & **SALESPEOPLE NEEDED.** Call Jesse at: 310-5088

ALOHA!
IMMEDIATE help wanted, have fun at work & set own hrs. Will train! 427-5215

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call 203-977-1720

BROADBAND SALES REPS NEEDED Largest Utah BB company. Great comm. $2200-$2800 PT-$5500 FT. Call 362-9246

SIGNING BONUS
Start before Sept. 30 and qualify for signing bonus of up to $250.00!!
Western Wats B2B is hiring for Day-shift. M-F 7am to 5pm, flex. scheduling, wkly pay. No Selling or Telemarketing!
Stop by 2155 N Freedom Blvd in Provo.
Go upstairs & ask for K.C.
Or call 812-5945 for details.

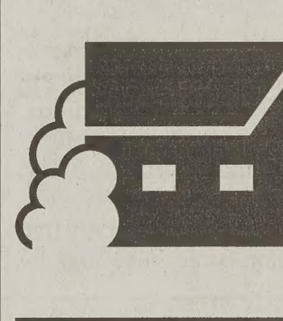
PT HELP with my kids in my home, days. Hrs, wages flexible. Lori 796-8007

FT MENTAL HEALTH THERAPIST positions for Substance Abuse Treatment Program. Clinical licensed Master Degree req'd. Early AM hours, Contact Robert Verville at 370-8537 or 370-8516.

KIDS CONNECTION Day Care hiring for PT teachers. Call 224-4449.

Sales/Marketing

MARKETING REPS Get paid weekly! Huge earning potential. P/T & F/T. Call Stu 226-1925 or fax resume to 88888.



Men's Contracts

ALL UTILITIES, basic phone & DSL included. www.chancelloraparments.com $260/mo & $260/dep 375-0413

COOLEST HOUSE ON THE BLOCK! Close to BYU. HUGE! $250/mo + utilities. W/D hookups. 6 Contracts avail! Call Golden Rule Realty @ 607-3603

Women's Contracts

MAIN FLOOR PRVT RMS $350-$375 mature students. 2 blks from BYU. Util. incl 373-4151

NICE HOUSE, shrd rm, 3 bd, 1 ba. WD, Close to Y. $290 dep, $290/mo. 361-3595.

RAINTREE 4-PERSON apartment. Great roommates. Oct. & Apr rent free 226-7708

$200 SIGNING BONUS rem. prvt rm next to Y. W/D, AC, DW $325 370-9792

PROVO 3 Bd 2 1/2 ba. Shd $200, Prvt $300, $50 dep W/D, DW. Cheryl 358-4261

3 PRVT rms in furnshd, newly remdld. duplex. a/c, d/w, w/d. $325/$365. 787-2640.

MUST SELL. $190 shared $250 prvt. Great ward. BB court/Spa. Call 808-6912

PROVO, 1041 S 200 W. Dplx. 3 bd, 3 ba, **2 lv. Rms., garage, 1600 sqft**, furn. DW, FP, 3 girls@ $350/mo. ea. 607-1680

PRIVATE ROOMS IN HOUSE, W/ NEWLY REMOLDED KITCHEN. SP/SU, F/W. PVT & SHARED ROOM. CALL SCOTT (801)-259-1674 OR 573-1262

Condos For Rent

SPRINGVILLE LG 2BD, 1 ba AC, DW, Fridge, W/D hkups, new carpet, ceiling fans, lots of storage. $585/mo+util. Great for families/ students 787-6277 or 491-0930

Condos For Sale

3 BD CONDO Provo. Pool, Raquetball ct., clubhouse. $95,000. Call April 840-9831

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO? Let us email you a list of BYU approvd condos. **Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!** Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! **BYUrealtor.com**; Scott 373-2444.

Couples Housing

UNFURN HUGE 2 bd $615/mo Util. incl. Tons of space, Oct. rent free. 623-3588

2 BDRM Furnished Apt. $450/mo + elec. $260 dep. No pets, 11 month contract. 780 W 500 N, Provo. Call 377-0856.

NICE FAMILY APT. Only $465/mo. Avail ASAP. Call now! 360-9037 Spencer.

PROVO-PRICE REDUCED 1 bd $495/mo $200/dep DSL & Cable incl. College Park Apts. 615 N. 100 W. Low cost util, 4 blks fr BYU, on-site laundry & bbq. Great Ward!!! Available Now, Call Mike at 375-1171

PROVO- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups $530/mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

BASEMENT APARTMENT for rent. $450/mo; 2 bd, 1 ba, part. furn. 356-3665

F/W, 625 E. 200 N. bsmt apt, Provo. $350/ month, includes utils! Call Jeff 376-0188.

3 BEDROOM 1 bath- 5 blocks from BYU, $675/mo 375-3323

2 BD DUPLEX Furn, $520 +Gas/Ele. No pets, LDS standards. Dntn. Pvo. 426-6339

MARRIED COUPLE LARGE BSMNT APT. 2 BD, 5 min walk to BYU. $425 + util. Call 376-0188

SE PROVO 2010 Nevada Circle: 2 bd 1 ba in 4-plex. Newer carpet, paint, and linoleum. W/D hookups, Disposal, Swamp cooler. $535/mo Avail Now! 607-1680

2 BDRM twnhse. W/D hook-ups.Storage area $525/mo +G,E. Avail. now. 374-8495

FURN. 2 bdrm-In Orem near UVSC. W/D, Utils included. $550/mo. Kris: 377-3793

CONTRACT FOR 2 bd apt. FREE utilities! Great managers! $575/mo. Call 623-1056

WHY RENT when you can buy w/ no money down? Pay $618/mo for 2bd, 1ba & balcony. Call Mike at 361-3730

Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

1 BD/BTH BASEMENT APT near BYU. w/d, Lots of storage. $450/mo. 367-0525.

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM apt, great location 1 blk north of Provo Temple. Clean. New carpet & paint. Daylight bsmt. Big yard. Fun couple upstairs. Only 1 car. $550 + ut. 687-0674 or 376-2036.

1 BDRM apt. for rent. Newly remodeled. Util. & laundry incld. $475/mo. 491-7330

2 BEDROOM/ 1 bath. $550/mo. Fenced yard. Pets OK. Call Kelly 373-3428

Furnished Apts. For

PROVO- MALE professor will
house. $350/mo, Incl utils. 37

PLEASANT GROVE & Ameri
bd apt. furn or not. $600/mo. 3

House For Rent

PLEASANT GROVE- Rent w/
4 bd homes. Negotiable. 373-2

3 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, D/W,
Close to BYU. Call Derrick 36

4 BDRM house- newly remodel
fenced yrd. New crpt.$1000/mo

HOUSE FOR RENT- 1 bdrm,
room, close to BYU. Call Derri

House For Sale

PROVO 1LEVEL new hm. App
BYU. 3bd, 2 bth. Handicap ac
will help w/ closing. 370-9315,

PROVO- $147,900 3 bd
508 S 1390 W; 374-3

OREM HOME with rentable bas
$145k. Great investment! Cod

PROVO HOME w/ bsmt. apt.
from BYU. $130K. Call Kris @

NEW HOME -Provo. 1 mile to b
sq. ft. 5 bd, 2 1/2 bth. 2 car ga
Lease option. Call Brian 687-13

Recipe Of The Week

CORN AND BACON D

1 pkg (8 oz) cream cheese,
1 cup (8oz) sour cream
1/3 cup mayonnaise
2 garlic cloves, minced
1/4 tsp hot pepper sauce
1 can (15-1/4 oz) whole ker
drained
8 bacon strips, cooked and

In a mixing bowl, combine
five ingredients. Stir in corn
con. Cover and refrigerate
al hours.

Serve with Vegies,
crackers or corn chip

BACON AND CREAM CH
STUFFED MUSHROO

8 OZ. CREAM CHEESE, SOF
4-6 STRIPS OF BACON,
AND CRUMBLED, RESERV
1 SMALL ONION, FIN
CHOPPED
20-25 LARGE MUSHRO
STEMS REMOVED
ABOUT 8 MUSHROOM S
FINELY CHOPPED

SAUTE ONION AND MUSH
STEMS IN BACON FAT U
TENDER. DRAIN OFF EX
FAT. MIX CRUMBLED B
ONION AND STEMS W
SOFTENED CREAM CHEESE
THE
MIXTURE IS WORKAB

STUFF EACH MUSHROOM
BAKE AT 350 DEG. F FO
MINUTES. FINISH UNDE
BROILER JUST UNTIL
ARE GOLDEN.

Hot Tips

After cutting onions or garl wood surface, rub it with a freshly cut lemon. Rinse w wipe dry.

Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN size Serta
dic mattress & box. Brand new
Must sell $350. Call 427-73

BEDS, BEDS, BEDS- Hadley's
In business 18 yrs. Save 50%-80
house Prices. 225-6277, 225-19

Appliances For Sale

AMANA FRIDGE with bottom
and ice maker, left hand door
cubic feet, 4 years old $4
Call (801) 363-2358 (SLC

"Quotable Quotes"

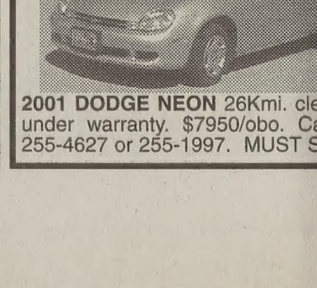
"A marriage may not always b and incident-less, but it can of great peace. A couple ma poverty, illness, disappointme ures, and even death in the but even these will not rob t their peace. The marriage successful so long as selfi does not enter in."
(Spencer W. K

Musical Instruments

PIANO/GUITAR RENTALS BYU discount. **Bill Harris Music call 3**

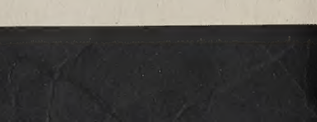
Music Instruction

FEMALE VOCALIST looking for
looking to form band. 647-0



Used Cars

1999 GEO PRIZM. 48K. Clean, A
tomatic and more! Call Mike- 427

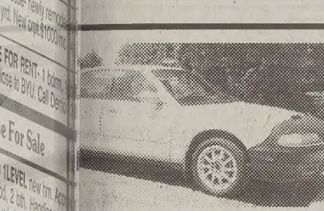


2001 DODGE NEON 26Kmi. clea
under warranty. $7950/obo. Call
255-4627 or 255-1997. MUST SE

...ontero LS- 109k mi, 4X4, AC, ...thing, CD, new tires, runs grt. ...lvinist to? For family/student 374-7345

...DA ACCORD- AC, pwr wind/ ...w tires, clean, good cond. ...O.Call 377-3367 Ask for Jenn

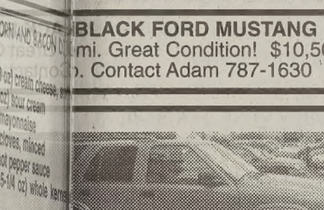
...KSWAGON Passat GLX VR6 ...unroof, spoiler, 81,000 mi. PW, ... condition, $5600. 859-5368



...DA 626- Auto, very clean, ...L/ABS, new trans/brakes, cus- ...els, rims. 815-2228 $3300 obo

...SSAN SENTRA GXE- 5sp, AC, ...indows & locks, great milage, ...dition. $4900. Call 377-2481.

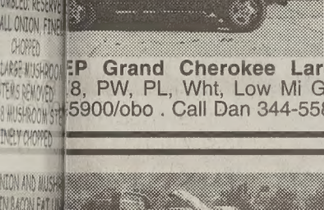
...BLACK FORD MUSTANG ...mi. Great Condition! $10,500 ... Contact Adam 787-1630



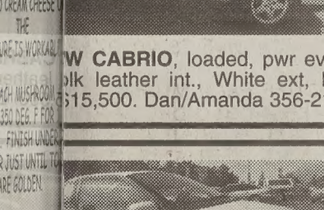
...EV. BLAZER. All options. Well ...ll below blue book, Must sell. ...bo. Call 687-1435 or 491-2825.

...LICE IMPOUNDS Cars from ... listings: 800-719-3001 ext C217

...EP Grand Cherokee Laredo ...8, PW, PL, Wht, Low Mi Good ...5900/obo . Call Dan 344-5584.



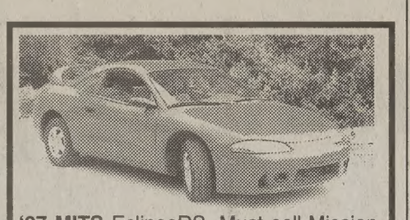
...W CABRIO, loaded, pwr every- ...lk leather int., White ext. Exc. ...15,500. Dan/Amanda 356-2160



...R CAR! Immaculate- '93 Saturn SC ...White. Grt cond, new tires, $3800/obo ... than KBB 550-5115/812-5974

...NNEVILLE- Luxury, runs great! ...uise/pwr everything. Seats 6, ...obo. Jared 370-6885,798-7096

...NG MARRIED Must sell! '94 Cavalier, good cond. 377-3264 $2500 obo.

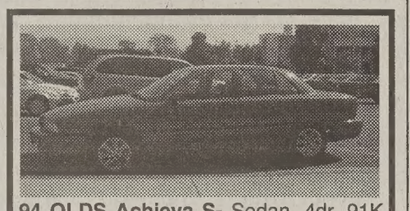


'97 MITS EclipseRS. Must sell-Mission, 5spd w/ OHC, CD w/ nice sys, tint, runs great! $7700obo 375-4455 or 373-6208

'93 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN LE 3.3L V6 106K, all power, rear A/C, hitch. $4195. Call 344-8825.

'85 TOYOTA extended cab pickup. 4-wheel drive. Problems starting. $1000. Call Dan 380-0889.

99 CHEVY CAVALIER 4-door, auto, 40K mi., great cond. book value: $7400. Now only $5400. DL 4863 859-5368.



94 OLDS Achieva S- Sedan, 4dr, 91K mi, auto, AC, CC, pwr wind/locks, AM/FM cass. Gd cond $2700obo. 371-6597

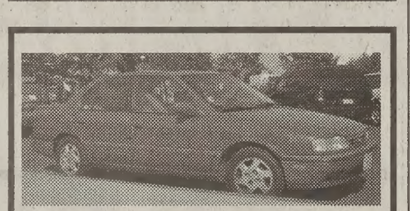
2000 VW Passatt GLX- Leather seats V6, 5sp manual, 6 disc CD changer, Under 27K mi, $20,000/obo. 361-6781. **Must sell- Moving to New York!!**

'97 MAZDA 626 LX, Great CD stereo, very cln. AC, 5 spd, all pwr. 79k miles $6500 obo. Call: 422-3405 or 796-0808

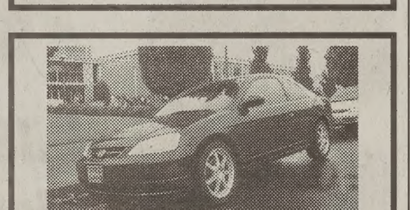
'95 MAZDA MTV. Burgundy, 85k miles, power brakes/steering/windows, cruise, dual air. Well maintained. Comes with set of snow tires. $5800. Call 374-3367.

93 CHEV Suburban. Clean, 8 pass. Sharp red/black. Rear air/heat, tow pkg. 4wd, pwr. everything.125Kmi. $7.5K. 768-0767.

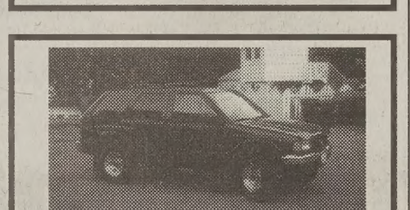
'90 Ford Bronco. Eddie Bauer. 101k mi. Exc cond in/out. Pwr everything. 4x4 AC. $5200. Call Rob 374-4762



1992 INFINITI G20- sunrf, CD, power everything, AC, cruise, auto, hot red. $4200/obo. Call 374-8435.

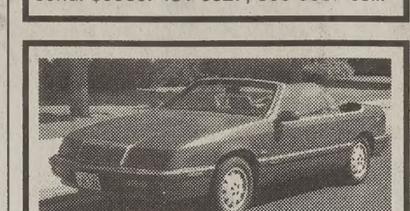


2001 CIVIC EX 18,400 mi. Sunroof, CD, spoiler, tint, 17" rims, perfrm. tires. Great condition. $16,500 obo 607-9515



1995 HONDA Passport- 4x4, CD, AC, pwr everything, Black, tint, alloy wheels, lrg tires, 91K mi. $8,000 obo. 812-0432.

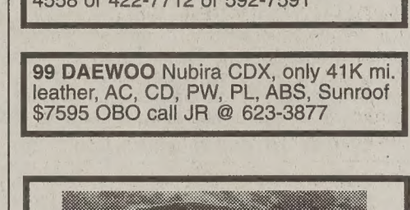
94 FORD ASTROVAN. Ext. cab, white, all wheel drive, 116K mi. clean, good cond. $3500. 451-6827, 560-5887 cell.



Convertible Chrysler Lebaron. '88 140K mi. Turbo, new AC, new top, sale as is.$1690 or best offer: 801-891-9056

'91 GEO Prism-4 dr. Auto-97k mi.-AC, stereo . Runs well. $2000. Call: 224-4558 or 422-7712 or 592-7591

99 DAEWOO Nubira CDX, only 41K mi. leather, AC, CD, PW, PL, ABS, Sunroof $7595 OBO call JR @ 623-3877



GEO TRACKER 94, green, convertible, 4x4/5-speed, sunroof, am/fm, grt cond, fun car, $2500 obo, call Juan 356-3586

'86 HONDA Accord LX! Hatchback New batteries - Good tires. Call 489-4171 evenings

Presumed Facts

A rat can last longer without water than a camel.

A giraffe can clean its ears with its 21-inch tongue!

240-Campus Humor

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TOM WILSON & TOM ZIE

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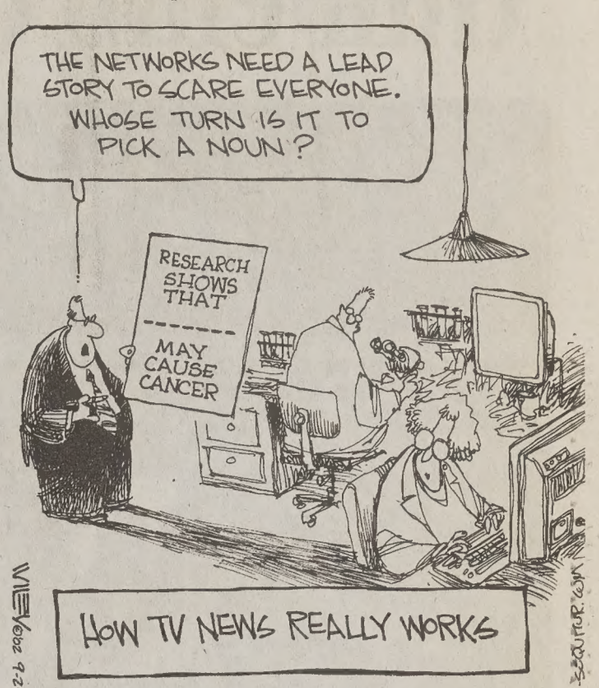
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HOW TV NEWS REALLY WORKS
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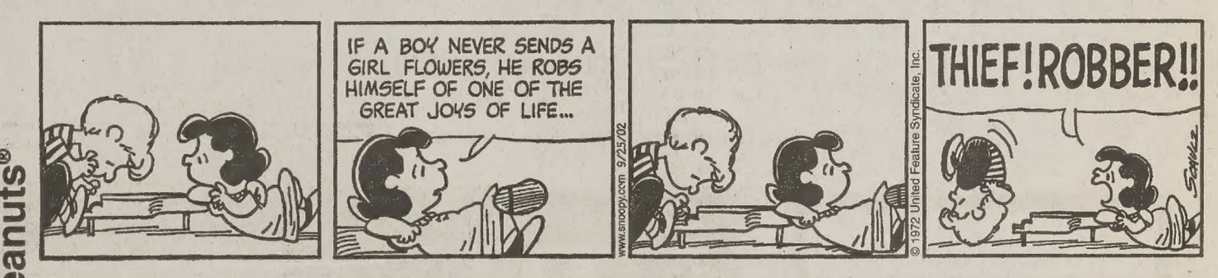
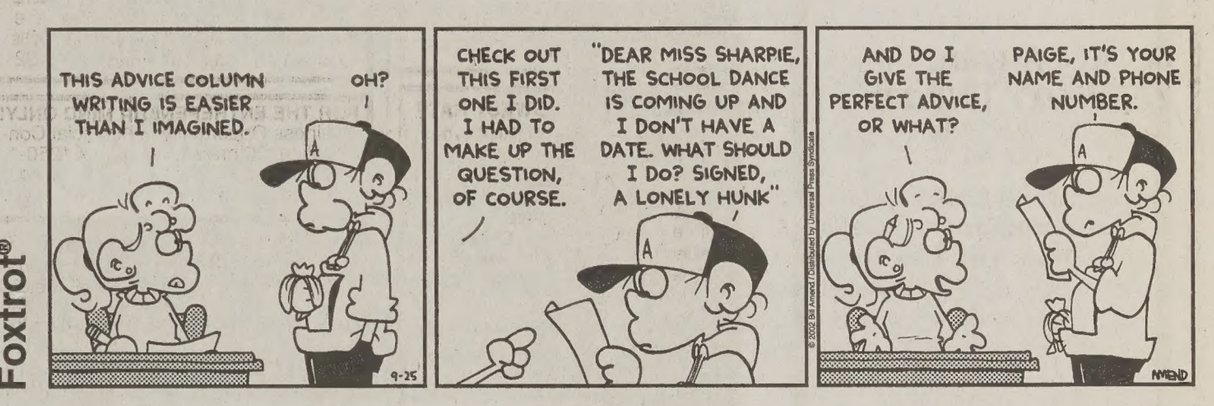
Garfield®

ANYTHING HAPPEN AROUND HERE TODAY?
WELL, ASIDE FROM YOU ASKING ME IF ANYTHING HAPPENED AROUND HERE TODAY...
NOTHING
JIM DAVIS 9-25

Peanuts®



Foxtrot®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OH?
CHECK OUT THIS FIRST ONE I DID. I HAD TO MAKE UP THE QUESTION, OF COURSE.
"DEAR MISS SHARPIE, THE SCHOOL DANCE IS COMING UP AND I DON'T HAVE A DATE. WHAT SHOULD I DO? SIGNED, A LONELY HUNK"
AND DO I GIVE THE PERFECT ADVICE, OR WHAT?
PAIGE, IT'S YOUR NAME AND PHONE NUMBER.
9-25

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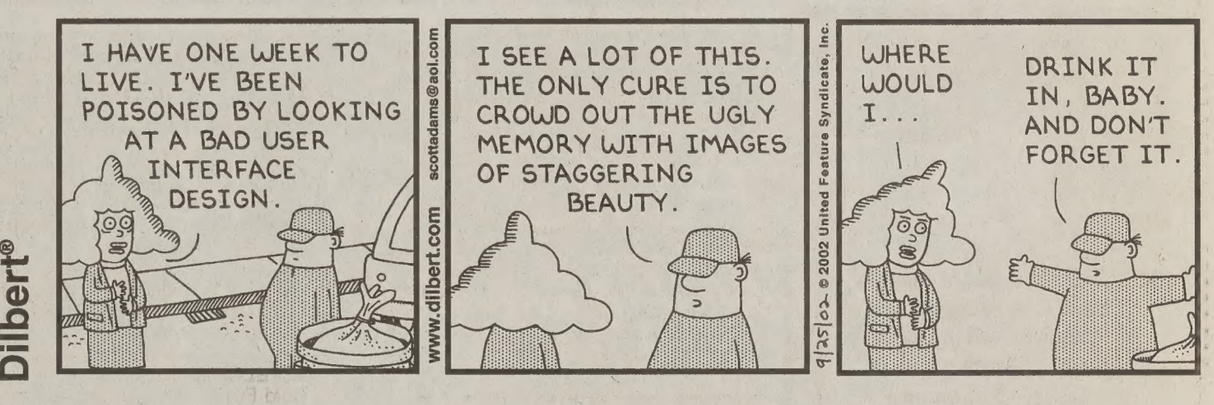
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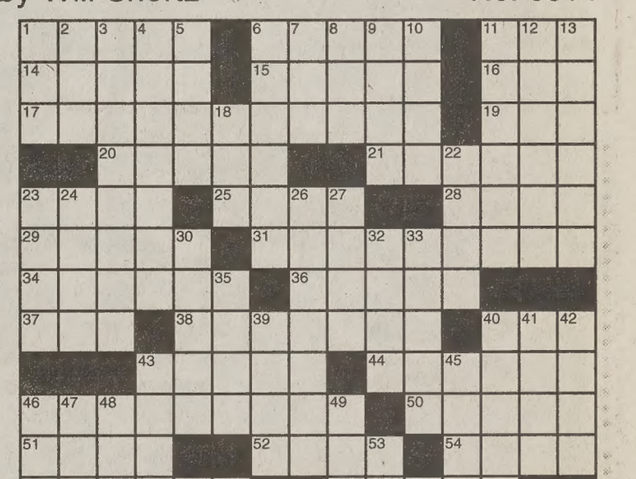
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0814



Puzzle by David Levinson Wilk

ACROSS

1 Backs, anatomically
6 Plants
11 Bouncers' requests
14 Shackles
15 Like some anesthesia
16 Rolodex no.
17 With 31-, 46- and 61-Across, comment from Franz Kafka
19 Kidnappers in 70's news
20 Body build
21 Masterful
23 Online columnist Drudge
25 Abbr. on a business letter
28 "Would ___?"
29 Fugard's "A Lesson From ___"
31 See 17-Across
34 Off-the-cuff stuff
36 Butler's request
37 Ed.'s in-box filler
38 One using a delete key
40 Hesitation sound
43 Bother no end
44 City near Bologna
46 See 17-Across
50 Checks for contraband, maybe
51 Lash mark
52 Together, musically
54 Q.E.D. part
55 Counterpart of a delete key
58 Nervous feeling
60 Umpire's call
61 See 17-Across
66 Compete
67 For a specific purpose
68 Loo sign
69 Put the kibosh on
70 Time unit?
71 Picture within a picture

DOWN

1 24 horas
2 Sun, e.g.
3 They may be pitched
4 Bull, at times
5 "___ silly question ..."
6 Polished, languagewise
7 Part of U.C.L.A.
8 U.N. Day mo.
9 Broccoli ___ (leafy vegetable)
10 Football's Karras
11 "... is fear ___": F.D.R.
12 Texas border city
13 One working with heavy tiles
18 M.'s mate
22 Waterfront walk
23 Cripple
24 Poor box filler
26 Bilked
27 Fast time?
30 Blip maker
32 Pion's place
33 Copy
35 Literally, "I forbid"
39 Strip in the news
40 Gives hope to
41 "Pure Moods" singer
42 It's rigged
43 Red-spotted critters
45 City on the Elbe
46 Jury, often
47 Self-referencing contract term
48 Walking on air
49 Subtle distinction
53 U.S.N.A. grad
56 Actor Morales
57 Cinergy Field players
59 Best Picture of 1958
62 Spa sounds
63 Marker letters
64 Western tribesman
65 One of a fleet fleet

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	L	E	A	T		S	P	E	C		A	J	A	X
A	U	D	I	O		P	I	E	R		N	O	R	M
E	T	E	R	N	A	L	T	R	I	A	N	G	L	E
Z	E	N		E	M	I	T			M	A	S	O	N
			S	L	I	T		S	U	E				
	I	N	C	E	S	S	A	N	T	N	O	I	S	E
S	M	E	R	S	H		D	I	E		P	R	O	G
L	I	V	E	S		U	M	P		V	I	O	L	A
I	D	E	A		A	S	I		S	I	N	N	E	D
P	E	R	M	A	N	E	N	T	P	R	E	S	S	
				C	A	R		R	A	T	S			
O	R	G	A	N			Z	A	S	U		H	I	S
P	E	R	P	E	T	U	A	L	M	O	T	I	O	N
E	L	I	E		O	N	C	E		S	A	N	T	A
L	Y	N	X		P	O	K	E		O	N	T	A	P

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Gun club offers safe spot for shooting practic

Little known gun organization attracts students and residents to shoot at Squaw Peak

By SHANA HELPS

photo by Shana Helps

Monte Wright, a member of the Provo Gun Club, practices skeet shooting in Provo Canyon.

The Provo Gun Club in Provo Canyon is open for anyone to practice their shooting skills.

There are four different types of shotgun sports available at the club, including trap, skeet, five-range and sporting clays, all of which involve shooting clay pigeons, said Ed Peterson, secretary treasurer of the club.

The purpose of the gun club is to have a place for recreational shooting, said Paul Lassen, vice-president of the club.

The club is "a safe place for people to come and shoot shotguns and shotgun sports," Peterson said.

Steve Nichols of Lindon has been shooting at the club since 1965.

The club has gone through two other locations before settling just off Squaw Peak Road in Provo Canyon.

"I come up here to get a little practice and talk to the fellas," Nichols said. "Beats housework."

A variety of people enjoy practicing their shotgun skills at the club, including BYU students, church groups and scout groups, Peterson said.

"We have quite a few lady shooters, and they have a lot of fun, and quite a few shooters period," Lassen said. "It's just something that you need to come up and experience first hand, see how much fun people have."

Every year there are BYU students who bring their dates up to the club, Peterson said.

"It's been up there on the hill now for over 20 years, and it's amazing how many people don't know about it," Peterson said. "It's really a fine facility. It'd be nice for more people to know about it, take advantage of it."

Monte Wright, of American Fork, shoots at tournaments and said the gun club is a good place for him to hone his skills. He has been coming to the club for eight years.

"We're right here in Utah and everything's posted," Wright said. "You can't hardly find anywhere to shoot."

The club is leasing the land, so the future is uncertain, Wright said. However, the biggest problem he has run into concerns putting signs up on the freeway when there are events going on at the club.

> "I come up here to get a little practice and talk to the fellas. Beats housework."
>
> **Steve Nichols**
> Lindon resident

"We've tried to put signs up on the main highway and they [Utah] won't let us," Wright said.

The club does not have enough money to expand, Nichols said. However they have added a few things recently and they do what they can with the resources they have.

"If it wasn't fun, I wouldn't be here," Nichols said. "Most of the shooters are friendly. They're a good bunch of people."

There have not been any problems from people who are against private ownership [illegible] Peterson said.

"We have not ha[d] pointing fingers at us [illegible] anything toward us," [illegible] said. "I think everyo[ne] know of that goes up th[ere] gun to the point that w[e] to be able to maintain [a] ship of guns," he said.

A gun is a tool, sim[ilar] kitchen tool, Lassen sa[id] just have to learn ho[w] them.

"That's no differen[t] hand saw, a table saw, a[n] er," Lassen said. "A gun [is] anybody if it's sittin[g] counter. It's the people [who] that do."

Shooting is a legitim[ate] with games and com[pe] Peterson said.

Dan Patton of Orem[, a] the gun club because [he] recreation, he said. He [has] coming for 13 years.

"I like it all, just ever[y]" Patton said. "I just like [it] lot."

The gun club has a p[re]vice-president, secret[ary] directors, who are voted [on] every year, Peterson said.

The president this [year], Black, is the decision m[ade] cussing possible impro[ve] costs and special shoots [on] board.

The club is open to th[e] Lassen said. People need[ed] their own equipment to s[hoot] pay a fee of $20 a yea[r] gives club members d[iscounts] every 25 rounds, he said.

The clubhouse is open [for] and skeet from 6-[dusk] Wednesdays.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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